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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 26.

THE NOVEMPER REPORT.

County averages are omitted in this circular. No more crop reports will be

issued by the state agricultural depart-

ment until next April. On the 25th of

that month a convention of the corre-

spondents and "experimenters" of the department will be held in Atlanta,

for the purpose of improving the means of gathering information relative to the crops,

weather, etc. Commissioner Janes high-

y appreciates the voluntary labors of

his army of correspondents and co-

The yield of cane syrup is put this

month at 67 and of sugar at 51, when com;

pared with that of last year. The yield

of sorghum, on the other hand, was 423

-an increase chiefly due to the unusual-

ly favorable season in uper Georgia,

where this is becoming an important

The yield of cotton is put at at 73%,

which, if correct, will make the state

crop about 400,000 bales. In consequence

of the unfavorable season the yield of

lint from seed cotton is seven per cent

less than it was last year. Average yield

cost of sixteen dollars an acre. The

commissioner thinks the present

crop of cotton in Georgia has

dollars more than it will bring in the

The sverage yield of corn was nine

counties reporting as high as thirty bush-

"The question in reference to the best

method of preserving the sweet potato

elicited general and very interesting rc-

eral. Various means are used to accom

holes to facilitate the vertilation."

BISHOP CHENEY, of the Reformed

Episcopal church, is wintering at Mari-

Presbyterian church of that city nex

REV. J. W. P. FACKLER, the evang-

elist, has become the pastor of the Bap-

tist church in Lumpkin, preaching there

three Sundays in a month and one Sun-

THE Newnan Herald endorses ex-Sec-

ator Wofford's views as to the biennial

the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. We were

glad to learn from him that Col. Clarke's

day at the Summer Hill church.

during the winter.

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Augusta, Ga. Raspberry

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Good! farm of 162 acres. 40 and, 100 acres in al ned House, 6 rooms, 2 tenement houses, December 1. The oraville, on Air-Line ity, Ga., on Roswell through the place. one. Terms all or Call on me at once Flowers, Sweet Warr on Wm. Flowers, show the place to B. G. KELLEY RFECT MADE

IGAR. ETC. D IS SAVED

THE Gwinnett Herald also wishes the manufacturers of fertilizers success in their efforts to stop time sales with the cotton option. In its opinion they are uning both the manufacturers and the country. The Herald adds: "We are ot opposed to the use of fertilizers, but he point we desire to make and impress spon the planters of Gwinnett is, that in Georgia as there was this year."

the purchase upon a credit of large quan'ities is too much risk. Good fertilizers can be made at home from now until planting time next spring, at onethird the cost of commercial fertilizers; and if the manufacturers determine to sell for cash only, in less than three years there will not be one-tenth as much sold

Relief.

Quebec, Nov. 25,—The government has decided to send five thousand burds of flour to the people of the Magdelen islands, who are without a winter stock of provisions, owing to the wrecking a few days ago of the vessels conveying the same to the islands. the Western Whisky Ring.

LWAUKEE, November 26.—The jury case of Wirth & Kilwort, distillers da verdict of not guilty as to but as to Kilwort, they could not and were discharged.

and were discharged.

training the gauger who was convicted days ago and was waiting senuader ball, has disappeared.

Dissolved.

disolved. November 25.—Judge disolved the injunction restraining elector from selling \$247,000 worth being belonging to J. P. Kissen-

Thanksgiving Night at the Centen-nial Ten Party. Exciting Confests and by Interest ing Evening Generally.

Thursday night at the Centennial Tea Party at the Markham house, despite the inclemency of the weather, was hardly less the Young Mes's Library Association, than the two brilliant evenings preceding it. Early in the evening a large attendance was visible and the events of the occasion pessible and the occasion cotable in its successes for the benefic ed by in such rapid succession as to almost defy the efforts of reporters to catch and note them. This reporter, indeed, has but one deaire in the premises, and that is to win a half dezen bottles of Mustang liniment in a raffle, to be used in curing up the bruises which impatient and servous projections and between the project of the project

All the tables were still quite abundant in attractions and were attended with equal zeal and interest by the charming and indefatigable ladies in charge. The labors of the managers are being crowned with an exceeding great success, and this occasion promises to have been one of the most pronounced benefits even given in aid of the cause. At present, the outlook gives assurance of a clear profit of more than \$2,000. For hard times and the near proximity of the Christmas holidays, this would be no inconsiderable success. ide rable success.

THE BALLOTING 

are having a general and lively scramble for their prize punch, an instrument of the ticket-talker's calling, and their friends are making the race a hard one. Dick Hargis of the State road is running like a scared wolf and Purcell, Bell and others are keeping up the lightning schedule with equally long and rapid strides. It looks as though no one is certain of the winner and money continues to be plied, so that the punch promises to bring fit a handsome retain of profits. profit.

To-night the matter will be decided and

THE RAFFLES last night absorbed the attention of numbers of the guests. We cannot now give the names of the score of handsome prizes or their winners. Every prize up for raffle is to be determined this (Friday) night. NOTES OFF HAND.

we shall know who the lucky man is.

The New Jersey table is a great attrac-tion, teing conducted upon the lottery plan and many valuable prizes are won for the ridiculous price of 25 cents.

At the Delaware table the visitor will find an acre in seed cotton, 412 pounds, at a At the Delaware table the visitor will find fruits and flowers in most glorious profusion and beauty. Last night the young ladies disposed of their stock before the evening had half-spent itself, but to-night they will have a splendid resortment and at popular prices. The fair attendants at this altar of Pomona and Flora are not less beautiful than their offerings and none who approach will fail to buy a flower, if only to receive as benus the captivating smile which attends it. cost its producers twenty millions bushels an acre, some of the northern

THE GRAND BALL els, and some as low as five bushels an THE GRAND BALL
en costume to night (Friday,) will be one of
the most glitteringly superb affairs of the
year. There we shall see the olden-times
revived and the joyous dance shall carry us
back to the infancy of American independence when both hearts and feet kept happy
measure with the national air of "Hail Columbia." acre. The average profit of an acre of corn was eight dollars. The average yi.ld of ground peas was 58 bushels an acre; of chufas, 20 bushels, and of sweet potatoes, 60 bushels. The umbia.
This is the gala night and let all be there to see an lenjoy the occasion. ground pea has been generally preferred as a hog crop. The commissioner adds:

The Whisky Trial.

practice and experience. Digging in dry weather is universally recommended, and the practice of giving free ventilation until cold weather approaches, very genplish this end. Some, after covering with straw and bark or corn stalks, cover lightly with dirt, leaving the top open with a board laid loosely on to exclude with McDonald and Joyce in keeping Brasher from St. Louis. He visited Avery at his house in Washington in water. As the cold increases the thickness of dirt is increased until it reaches from eight to twelve inches, if banked out of doors. Many bank in log pens built for the purpose. In such cases but Heavy Purchase.

little dirt is used. Some employ as ventilators a plank box extending from the London, November 26.—The Times has reason to believe that the British base of the bank to the top, the sides of government has bought from the Khedive stock in the Sucz canal to the amount of £4,000,000. The Egyptian government is authorized to draw on Rothschild for the amount. the box being perforated with auger Mr. Iverson L. Hunter has trans-

ferred his interest in the Milledgeville Spir Italy to be Represented, it of the South to Mr. J. C. McClendon, ROME, Nov. 25.—The Italian minister of commerce has taken steps to assure the representation of Italy at the centen who is a practical printer of ten years

Arrived. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Abysinia with Cardinal McCloskey on board, has etta. He is announced to preach in the

The Knitters. ALBANY, Fov. 25 .- The striking wool-

n knitters have submitted to the reduc-Panuma Under a Provisional Govern. ment. PANAMA, November 26 .- All is quict.

The people have resigned themselves to a provisional government. President Arousimaura has gone into the interior. Augusta Races.

Augusta, November 25.—The races of the Augusta jockey club to-day were as follows: First race, mile heats, Springlet, flist; Katie Lee, second; Charlie Cheatham, third—time, 1:48‡. Second race, two mile dash, Tom O'Neil, Second race, two mile dash, Tom O'Neil, Second race, two mile dash, Tom O'Neil, Second race, two mile dash, Tomo O'Neil, Second race, two mile d sessions of the legislature. It claims, in fact, to have first sprung the agitation for such a change in the organic law, on THE New York Herald says Senator first; Busy Bee, second; Vanderbilt, third—time 3:4934. The attendance is fair, although the weather is unfa-Gordon, of Georgia, has purchased the late residence of Mr. Walter S. Cox, in Georgetown, and that the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, will be his guest

We acknowledge a pleasant call from amounting to \$25,000. The failure is caused by the firm's inability to collect from a large number of master-builders Mr. H. H. Parks, traveling agent for and carpenters who were indebted to kefenokee expedition as reported for

the paper is bringing new subscribers to THE CONSTITUTION. We have read everything in relation to the exploration that has been published up to date, and anxiously await other letters. - McDuffie

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> GETTYSBURG, PA., November 25.—A lunstic named Hile at the county hospital, killed a woman named Beattie, who went into his room to clean it. He choked her until she was insensible, and then drove the small end of a broom stick

into her brain. She had been repeated-ly forbidden to go into his room without one of the keepers.

# TELEGRANDS OF A STATE OF THE ST

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1875

and that the persons composing the church, the particular members of this body. As the human head is necessary to the life of the human body, so Christ's headship is necessary to the life of the church. Sever this spiritual union and instant death ensues. As the head of human body is necessary for

human body is necessary its direction, as no member of the body can be substituted for it. so is the maintenance of church's guidance. As no member of the human body can do its thinking save the head—so no member of the church is capable of planning or thinking for it.

None but its Head, who is Jesus Christ,
its Lord and Redeemer.

He therefore is the life, and the wisdom of his body. Hence He says: "I am the life," and John says "In Him was life, and the life was the light of

men." It is this "spirit of life in "Christ Jesus which makes free from the law of sin and death." John calls Him the "Word of Life," and Paul says Christ who is our life." As a branch lives by the life of the vine to which it is attached so the other lives by the life of the church lives by ed, so the church lives by the life of Christ. As the branch ceases to live when severed from the vme, so the churchwhen severed from the vine, so the churchiffe would immediately disappear if it were severed from Christ.

All laws for the government of the church, all power and authority for discipline and evangelization, all precepts and ordinances necessary

for its welfare come from Christ. Pos

sessing infinite wisdom He has prepared It with suitable instructions for the vari-Sr. Lours, November 25.—McGrue ous emergencies that will arise in its furepeated most of his evidence in the McDonald trial against Avery. Packather and the property of the control of th McDonald trial against Avery. Packages marked for Avery were given to Joyce; he saw Avery in Washington and at Brasher's request told him it was foolish to fight Brasher, as Avery and himself had received more for crooked whisky, and if Avery fought Brasher, all would be found out. Avery said he was not fighting Brashear; Avery took sides with McDonald and Joyce in keeping Brasher from St. Louis He visited church during his incarnation, that anchurch during his incarnation, that anticipating his early translation to heaven, 1874, to pump his as to whether he was still giving information to the ring here. and fore seeing the necessity of a persosal and visible head, He transferred to still giving information to the ring here.

He did't order me out of his house, nor did I, shaking my fist at him, say I would get even with him. We parted in a set in His name, agreeing to sanction whatever he did. Thus constituting this constituting this constituting the foundation and visible head

"Fecd my sheep."—John 21: 16.

1. It is claimed that Christ in the above texts, made or declared Peter to be the foundation of the church. The critical scholar on reading the text in the original at once detects the fallacy of this interpretation. Take this expression: "Thou art Peter and on this rock I will build my church." Translate it thus: Thou art a rock, and on this rock I will build my church. New, it is clear if Peter is named in both places, then he is the foundation in some sense of the church; but if this be true, then the two words translated rock will be in the same gender, and must therefore be masculine. But such is not the case; the first rock, thou art Peter, petros, a rock, is masculine, and refers to the apostle, but the second rock petra, is femicine and can not therefore refer to him.

"Petros signifies a stone which can be thrown or cust away, or for any reason can be moved from place to place."

"Petra signifies a rock jutting over the land or sea, a mountain." The latter word is applied to the rock in which the new tomb of Joseph was cut, and in which the first constitutes the foundation, and this effectually deprives the apostle of this honor. This philological argument against the papal

Boston, Nov. 26.—Royal, Gilkey & Co., extensive coal and lumber dealers of Watertown, have failed with liabilities amounting to \$25,000. The failure is caused by the firm's inability to collect which the Savior was buried. tutes the foundation, and this effectually deprives the apostle of this honor. This

MONTREAL, Nov. 25. — Baldwin & Sleeper, of the Coaticooke mills company, have failed. Liabilities between forty and fifty thousand dollars. One hundred skilled artisans thrown out of employment.

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church. Let us look for it in the context. The Savior had asked the apostles, "Whom do men say that I, the Sonman, am?" They said, "Some say thou art John the Baptist; some Elias, and others Jeremias or one of the prophets. He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am, and Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ the Son of the living God. Then Jesus pronounced without one of the keepers.

The Funeral.

Washington, November 26.—It is wet ad cold. The funeral is progressing recording to the programme.

and said, Thou art the Christ the Son of the living God. Then Jesus pronounced a blessing upon him, accompanied by the assurance that flesh and blood had not made this revelation to him, but the Father in heaven. This revelation made

THE HEAD OF THE CHURCH.

Christ, and Feet the Head of the Church. It is the spiritual church from the world, this chard, apastic the church, and church, and of sympally that intakes us one is eas.

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appointment, or assumed the prerogatives.

3. Christ never conferred the office on him, or expressed the necessity for any one to occupy such an official place.

Now, if Peter was not a pope, then no pope of Rome is a succession and official apostolic succession are myths worthy the supersitions of the times that gave them birth. Principles live; Truth lives, but all men die, and when the head of the church needs a man to fill any position in his kingdom, He calls him to it, as he did Aaron. The tribe of Levi no longer succeeds to the services of the sanctuary and the altar; slace He who after the order of Melchicle chas become high priest and head; there is no inheritance of official sanctity, or religious privileges, or ecclesigatical virtue or authority. He reserves not referred to min, church at Jerusalem. Peter was present and made an address at the time and on the subject, but James also made a short communication, accompanied by a drice which was unanimously sancity, or religious privileges, or ecclesiastical virtue or authority. He reserves to Himself the right to appoint whom He will; therefore, it is said of Him, not of Peter, "that He gave some apostles; and some prophets, and some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers, for the perfection of the saints for the year of the perfection of the saints for the year of the year. the correct answer to the brethren at An-tioch. Peter was not asked if this answer met his views. The instructions were not sent in his name, but from "The

his advice, which was unanimously adopted by the church and apostles as

apostles, elders and brethren."
Had the apostles known of his appoint-

ment, the whole question would have been referred to him. Paul must have committed high hand-ed treason against his infallible holiness,

Peter, when at Antioch, he "withstood

him to his face, because he was to be blamed," when he charged on him dis-simulation and a denial of the doctrines of Christ. Iddeed, he has left if on rec-ord that this deception of Peter led others

into the same error, so that even "Barna.

bas also was carried away with their dis-simulation." Does it not seem strange that the visible head of the church should

trol of the church.

There is no evidence of his ever issu-

duty to do so? Could human nature fail to claim all the honors justly due to it? The Popes of Rome claimed the honors due them in their letters. Gregory begins by saying "Encyclical letter, from our most holy father, Pope Gregory the sixteenth of the news addressed.

perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." Paul failed to mention that he gave a Popc.

If Peter had no extraordinary power, hen none has been derived from him-f he were not the head, then cone sucif he were not the head, there have seed to the headship from him. And even if his appointment by the Master, to be the visible head of the church could be proved, still there is no evidence that a successor was ever appointed or ever authorized by the Savior. But there is as much authority for this as for the apostolic succession which imparts virtue by the "laying on of the hands." Both are without the slightest authority in the word of God, both tend to the substitution of the virtue of ritualism for the grace of God which brings sale. for the grace of God, which brings sal-

have been thus rebuked and corrected by one of the members. Paul surely knew nothing of Peter's appointment as their head or he would not have been guilty of this incivility to his superior. But if Peter had received this high honor, his brother Paul could not have been ignorant of the fact.

2. Peter himself was wholly unconscious of his having been designated by the master as his vicegerent, that he was the master as his vicegerent, that he was accelerated as hority and constant of the master as his vicegerent, that he was no earth shall be bound in heaven; and on earth shall be bound in heaven; and III. WHO HAS THE "KEYS" whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven. Parallel to

Pontus, Galatis, Cappadocia, Asia, and Bithynia." etc. In the second, he is still more modest. "Simon Peter, a servant and an apostle of Jesus Christ apothem that have obtained like precious faith with us," etc. When he exhorts the elders, he does so only as a brother. "The elders which are among you, I exhort, who am also an e'der and a witness" &c. Now, if he had been in authority would he not have mentioned it? Would it not have been his duty to do so? Could human nature sented them-then in this representative character Christ gives the authority as to the binding and loosing. So, also, in the remitting and retaining of sins the Savior addressed them all—here more

mitting to him a sort of penary power to act in His name, agreeing to sanction whatever he did. Thus constituting this apostle the foundation and visible head of the church reserving to himself only the spiritual right of general supervisor. To sustain this view the following scriptures are relied on as fully establishing the primacy of Peter:

"Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give unto thee the keys of the kings dom of heaven; and whatsoever thouse shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaver."

Mat. 16, 18, 19.

"Whose soever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them, and whose soever sins ye retain theo are retained."—John 20: 23.

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dege of the Savior. Stranger still that he should appoint one whose spirit was so offensive that He bids him "Get behind me," and then compares him to Satan. Notwikhstanding all his infirmities, it cannot be denied that Peter was a favored apostle. He was present at the transfiguration, and in the garden when our Lord suffered in anticipation of his death; but James and John were also present, and were equally favored with him on every occasion.

It is claimed that when the Savior said to him, "Feed my sheep," that this was appointing him in place of the Chief Shepherd, making him universal bishop or pastor, of the church. But as has been already abown, neither Peter or any of the other apostles so understood the language; and hence Peter never assumed the duties of such a position. That all the apostles were feeders of the sheep, feeders of the flock of God, is true and for foreigness of foreignes of foreigness of foreigness of foreigness of foreigness

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Other, terther is none other name under other, in the sum of the rame whereby must be saved. He have been given among men whereby must be saved a Prince and a Savior, for to give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins. In all this, there is no claiming the keys from the content of the saved and the saved are the saved as a saved by the jailor what he must do to be saved. He said to

as certain as the perpetual drepping of water wears away a stone. The force of the front pad upon the abdomen affects the bladder, and coming in contact, as it of nenecessity does, with the ligaments, tendons and specially a state of the s necessity does, with the ligaments, tendons and spermatic cords, highres their important functions to such an extent as to bring on the mortifying condition of impotency, peev-shness and dejection of spirits, while the pressure across the lower part of the spine is productive of headache, lumbage and kidney diseases. These complicated affections produced by using trusses compel the unfortunate sooner or later to look upon life as dispelling rather than inviting pleasure."

# RUPTURE

There is no evidence of his ever issuing any authoritative letter or official paper in which he assumed any control of the churches whatever.

The addresses in his epistics are very unpretentious and fraternal. In the first, he says "Peter, an apostle of Jesus Christ, to the strangers scattered throughout Pontus, Galatis, Cappadocia, Asia, and Pontus, Galatis, Cappadocia, Pontus, Galatis, Cappadocia, Pontus, Galatis, Cappadocia, Asia, and Pontus, Galatis, Cappadocia, Pontus, Galatis, Cappadocia, Pontus, Galatis, Cappadocia, Pontus, Galatis, Cappadocia, Asia, and Pontus, Galatis, Cappadocia, Pontus, Galatis,



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the public as an Op'um Antidote, for as such it has more than proved itself in my case.

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eeming good authority.

I sat down and wrote to him, making some inquiries, but not sending for ptly, cine, and he answered me very prom and and urgently pressed me take courage and lights from Eighty-six years old, and I thought it would hardly pay, and my finances were small—but I concluded to try it. So I sent for a bottle and it came in good

ces were shall—but I concluded to try it.
So I sant for a bottle and it came in good order.

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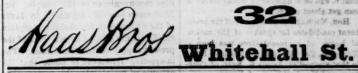
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#### ATLANTA

SATURDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 27 To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND EAST GULF STATES BAROMETER, WITH NORTHWEST TO PRTHEAST WINDS WARMER AND PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER WITH OCCASIONAL RAIN

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York 19 15-16. In Liverpool at 6%. Gold opened in New York yesterday a 114%, and closed at 114%.

HON, C. C. ALLEN, for merly United State minister to China, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Star GOVERNOR AMES has two years more a overnor of Mississippi. About as uncom rtable an office as sitting on eggs aft they are hatched .- [Graphic.

TER question, "Who is Bab?" will down to posterity side by side with that other time-honored query, "Who struck

O. S. Fanax was a praiseworthy example of a man who redeemed himself from an early life of dissipation, and became the ride of his party, family, and friends. FRANK BIRD's guests in Boston, las ek, discussed the political outlook freely, and the conclusion is said to have been almost unanimous that President Grant

THE president is reported as saying the whisky ring reed expect no clemency fron the white house-and he might have added, nor the whisky either!-[New Haven

Is he had recovered, it was the latention of the la'e Vice President Wilson to make another trip south. He had expected to be ble to start south this week. Col. D.G. Bush of Bellefontaine has fair

in the third te:m. He has sold a house a d lot for \$2,00), the purchase money to be paid when Grant is inaugurated president a thirl term, and not before. Jour Logan says he never, so help him

It is said that Jay Gould is so very heav ly laden with stocks that an adverse decision Union Pacific railroad case, now pending in the United States supreme court

ould send him under. WHEN a Chinese bank fails all the officers corner with the assets, and it has been 500 work. years since there was a bank failure in that intry.-Free Press.

THE vice-president appears to have be ored to death A man can stand a good deal of prominence until he fa ls sick, -no then his murde: ers fall upon him and inquire him to death, personally, telegraphcally, and by fast mail.

SENATOR HENRY L. Dawes' injuries by the kick of his horse are more serious than at first reported. It is stated that his injured leg is much swollen, and it is feared government and in both a loss and a poshat it will be a number of weeks before he can get about much.

inent candidates for speaker of the nation al house of rapresentatives, was born at Titusville, Pa He has two brothers living present supply of fractional notes. The in that state-Col. James K. Kerr, of Pitts-

It is proposed by the provincial legisla ture of Brenos Ayres to portion out in these notes. Five per cent. is considered small farm plots some 13,000 square leagues a reasonable estimate of the actual f government lands in the south and west and to sell them at cheap rates to agricultu Ture conthern state expasition opens in

the United States, Mexico, and Central ing fractional notes. The director of the strictly southern p roducts. In Russia the winter appears to have see

most entirely on runner, the snow being leep enough and hard enough for sleighing and travel by tramway has become well

TNCH (colored republican) is elected to congress in the Natchez district by about 202 majurity. The Mississippi delegation Wells (Independent) being in the latter asification, though oppose I to the Ames

THE principal argument which the friends f ex Senator Harian use in urging his reurn to the United States senate from Iowa is that he has been shamefully vilified and needs vindication. That argument was used by Senstor Chandler's friends in Michigan and by Senator Carpenter's in sconsin, but it did not prove effective.

THE surgical examination of the body o Lexington, the great Kentucky race-horse, saled a most singular cause for his death That part of the skull under the left eye here the trouble of the horse seemed to of masticated food, which had been forced to the cavity through an opening in the THE following is the list of vice presi

te who have died while in office: George Clinton died April, 1812; Eldridge Gerry died November, 18:4: W. R. King in 1853 The committee of arrangements is examinion with the death of the three vice presi Vice President Wilson is the second fficial who has died in the capitol building The first death was also that of a Massael tts man, John Quincy Adams. JAMES L ORR, of South Carolina,

erved from 1857 to 1859, was the last demo ic speaker of the house of representaives. He was succeeded by William Pen nington. of New Jersey. Next Galusha A. Brow, of Pennsylvania, served for one congress. Then followed Schuyler Colfax, of eigth, thirty-ninth and fortieth congresses: James G Blaine, of Maine, serving in th three succeeding congresses, from 1869 to

CAPT. W. L. BRAGG, the official head of the democratic organization in Alabama, efficiency as a leader. The election of the state ticket in 1874, of a legislature demoongressmen, besides the adoption of the tion by 50,000 majority, are mong the items set down to his credit. The captain is evidently a worker toe democracy of Alebama can afford to brag on as

committee on military affairs, of which Davis was a member. When Davis left the senate in the winter of 1861, to lead in lion, he walked across the chamer, and taking his colleague warmly by he hand, said: "Wilson, you and I have rays been friends, I hope we shall meet gain in calmer days." It should be added at during Mr. Wilson's recent southern r he had a cordial meeting with the ex-

an is not a reasonable probability at the state treasury will contain one doluld come to the front and explain es due the state is in the repeal of ments.

As we have intimated heretofore, a feeling of local pride would induce us to prefer the re-election of Gov. Smith, his conservative will be necessitated to buy it in. Honey is worth more than ten per cent. to large portion of the tax payers.—Knox-sile Press and Herald. ty per cent. penalty per annum by the

GOLD OR SILVER RESUMPTION.

nore than ordinary inte.est, on accoun of its advocacy of a resumption of specie payments. A comparative statement of the last two years' work in the mints, does not, however, greatly enrage such a step:

The bars were, of course, exported

together with no small part of the coin age. But the doctor proceeds to estimate the probable future product of bullion at one hundred millions, and the amoun on hand at the end of the past fiscal year at a little over one bundred and sixtyseven millions. If these figures are cor rect we would have four hundred millions of specie on the first day of 1878, it we could keep all of it in the country. That "if" upsets the whole calculation and leaves us morally sure that 1879 will roll around with fittle, if any more, spe cie in the country that can be used as a basis for the cure ney than we have at the present time.

The truth is, the estimate of the direct tor of the mints is very erroneous as far as the present stock of bullion is concern ed. The New York Daily Bulletin thor oughly exposes his defective method. He makes, for example, no allowance for the large amounts of both silver and gold every year consumed in the arts and manufactures-fully twenty millions a year. The Bulletin shows that he over-estima ted the amount on hand last year about forty-seven millions, and it thinks

the same erroneous methestimate has followed in his report of this year. And yet the Bulletin is one of the speedy sumptionists. But Dr. Linderman's figures in favor of an early resumption are too strong for its sense of truth and its ntelligence.

Dr. Linderman discusses the practica bility of redeeming the fractional currency in coin in advance of gold resump tion. He believes that by the time the nccessary stock of silver coin to commence the redemption can be prepared, the gold premium will be reduced to a point that will insure the success of the measure. The government has purd anything to do with distillenes, and is chased for that purpose \$9,182,417 of \$40,000 or so poorer to-day than when he silver bullion, and the total amount of entered he senate. Why, John! Euch a fractional coins in the mints and treasury good player as you used to be, too! -Spring- on the first of next month will not be far from ten million dollars. The rate of coinage being seven hundred and eighty two thousand dollars a month, it will take until Feb. 1, 1878 to provide a sufficient amount of silver coin to replace the fractional notes, unless the new Chihave their heads cut off and flung into a cago mint shall greatly accelerate the

> This stock of silver was bought at a rate that makes one dollar in silver coin worth 89 1-2 cents in gold. The silver is therefore worth 10 1-2 cents less on the dollar than gold, and it follows that gold must fall below 11134 to make fractional resumption possible.

would not be advisable while gold is above 106, for otherwise it would doubtless result in a loss to the itive inconvenience to the people. Dr. Linderman bases his argument in favor of the economy of fractional resumption chiefly on the alleged annual cost of the interesting statement is made that the expense of maintaining this currency las year was \$1,410,746. Even this sum does not include the entire expense of handling cost. In other words, Dr. Linderman attempts to show that this cost would counterbalance the interest on the amount New Orleans on February 26, 1876, and con- of bonds which may have to be sold to procure a silver coinage to replace the ctive premiums is asked from all parts of forty millions, more or less, of outstandner ca, and special prizes are to be awarded | mint is very prolix in arguing the superi

ority of metal over paper an article of wear, but in with unwonted severity. As early as leaves out of his report the relative convenience and popularity of the two. The whole scheme however depen is on the price of gold, and as that is unlikely soon to recede within hailing distance of 106, there is little use of disputing Dr.

#### Linderman's conclusions. GUBERNATORIAL.

The approach of winter, or the reaction from the fall campaign, or some mysterious and undefinable influence is causing some of our exchanges to resume the business of naming the next governor. The Henry County Register come out boldly with Mr. James' name at the head of its columns. Mr. James was born in Henry county, and the Ledger

Henry county was heard. Says the Ledger: We ask who was first to bring an accusation against the thieving ring? Whose faithful finger pointed unmistakably to the robbers backed by military despotism? Who detected the fraudulent bonds, that were spirited away to the northern and eastern markets? Who oursued the robbers with evidence to convict them, until the villains were forced to abscord the state, for security from an outraged people and a violated law? The leader in the conflict against corruption in high places was Hon. John H. James of Henry county. We anticipate the voice of the representatives of Henry county in the state convention by

urging the claims of Hon. John H. James for the position of chief magistrate of Georgia. The following from the Ellijay Courier shows that another distinguished citizen of Atlanta has many supporters for the same office:

We don't know who will be our nex governor, but we heard a "long headed" citizen, who ought to know the way this county will yote, say he would bet a hundred dollars that if Gen. L. J. Gartrell runs he will carry Gilmer county by st three hundred majority. The Columbus Enquirer of Thursday

morning contains the following cautious ly-worded article:

ly-worded article:

It is not surprising if Gov. Smith's reticence in regard to the next gubernatorial term, and the unvarying non-participation of himself and friends in the active canvass made in behalf of others, have misled some into the opinion that he has positively declined a re-election. We are convinced that he has not authorized such an announcement, and that he still occupies the position which we some time ago understood to be his stand, vizithat he would not by any official actor public expression seek a continuance of

that he would not by any official act or public expression seek a continuance of the office, but would leave the whole matter to the unsolicited decision of the people. This seems to us to be a course at once con istent with the dignity of the office which he holds and properly deferential to the will of a people who have bonored and trusted him. We have reason to belive thist Governor Sinfith entertains the highest regard for and appreciation of the able and distinguished gentlemen who are understood to be aspirants for the position, and that he would deprecate any warm contest between their friends and his; but at the same time such feelings would not justify same time such feelings would not justify him is peremptorily placing himself outside of the pale of selection if none of them are acceptable to a majority of the people. We have had no direct communication with him or his near friends on

this subject, and the convictions whic we express above are founded upon in general course and well known sent Heavy Gale. San Francisco, November 36.—Benj. P. Gentz, of Boston, and Chas. Kuight and wife, of Waltham, were lost in the

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

cons. med in electing a my set of electric. The ballotting for worky master was especially tedeous. Mr. Adminstrated with twenty-eight rotes, Mr. Chambers, of Alabama, with thirteen, Mr. Albama (Santh Ch., with thirteen, Mr. Aiken, of South Carolina, with eight, and Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, with seve rotes. In the first and third ballot Mrs. Smith, of Georgia, received each time a vote. Mr. Adams did not gain allot Mr. Chamb votes, or three less than he needed to be-come the head of the order. Mr. Alken's highest vote was twelve. Mr. Jones steadily gained strength to the tenth bal-lot, when he received forty-two votes and was declared duly elected master of the national grange, to serve for the ensuing three years. Mrs. Jones was elected Ceres.

The new master, Judge John Thomp-on Jones, is a mative of Essex county, Virginia, having been born in that county in the year 1818; was educated at the university of Virginia, graduating in the year 1888, having taken the law course. He removed to within ten miles of Helena, Philips county, Ark., where he settled on a plantation, and has lived there ince that time. Was elected judge of first judicial circuit of Arkansas in 1842, serving two terms of four years each. Was elected to the senate of the United States in 1866, before the state was re constructed, and was not admitted to seat, this being the only political office for which he ever offered. He retired from the bench in 1850, and has been deroted to planting ever since, as well as having carried on a large planting interest while on the bench. Judge Jones has two large plantations in Philips county, Arkansas, cultivating yearly about 1,000 acres, and one on Red river having about 400 acres in cultivation. His first care was to have an abundant provision crop. in which he never failed, in addition to making about 800 bales of cotton annual ly, and other crops in proportion. His election gives great satisfaction, and it is felt that the grange will prosper under

nis leadership. Mr. Kelley was elected secretary or he second ballot, his chief opponent being Mr. Munger. The new lecturer, Mr. Smedley, of Iowa, is highly spoker of. His work on grange jurisprudence has made his name familiar to the order every where. Mr. Golden, of Illinois, was elected member of the executive committee in the place of Mr. Wm Saunders, and Mr. Chambers, of Alabama, was also placed on the same com mittee in the place of Judge Jones promoted.

The committee on a marriage ceremoly reported that it was deemed unnecessary at this time to incorporate marriage ceremony in the ritual, and the report was adopted. A great many esolutions were referred to the Good of the Order, of which Mr. Smith, of Geor ia, is chairman.

We give the resolution on the curreney offered by Master Davie, of Kenucky, which is now before the national

grange: Wherees. The national bank notes outstanding July 1, 1875, were \$351,869,008, and the amount of United States bonds deposited with the United States treasurer to secure the bank notes in cir-culation were \$387,055,9 8, the interest on bonds at 6 per cent., \$23,233,854; the interest on bank notes at 10 per cent. \$35,186,900, and wastage by loss s of bank notes at 5 per cent. per annum, \$17,593,450, thereby making the total interest paid by the people to the national banks for the use of their currency \$76,-003,704, being \$11 82 per vote for the 000,000 average to each state, or \$12 each for every head of a family in the union, all of which could be saved to the government and the people by re-tiring national bank currency, and substituting legal tender notes, which should onds bearing 3 65 interest at the option of the holder, thereby saving to the hard working, over-taxed, wealth-pro-ducing people \$76,003,704 in interest annually paid to the national banks;

ask the congress of the United States to remove these heavy burdens from the necks of the people by forthwith repealing the law creating the national banks, and to withdraw their issues from circulation and substitute the govrnment issues, usually called "green oacks," in their stead.

### THE EXPEDITION.

Our special of this morning must con vince the most skeptical that the explorers will leave nothing of value to be discovered. The manner in which the investigations are conducted is leading to the exploration of every considerable section of the trackless waste. The slands and streams and all of the other natural features of the unoccupied territory will be so closely located and inspected that reliable thinks it is about time that the voice of maps can be constructed. Geographers need not hereafter put an unseemly blotch on their mans to hide their ignorance of the vast district. The source of the Suwanee river will surely te ascertained. The dispatches already received convince us that our readers will get an interesting series of letters as soon as the to construct a platform of principles, is a parties have time to write out their copious notes. No further explorations of the Okefenokee will be needed until the engineers enter it to prepare for its drainage, if drained it can be. Prof. Little will doubtless have something to say on

that subject. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is fast taking the lead in Atlanta newspaper. lom and if any of our readers intend taking a city paper, daily or weekly, we to read. It is a large-sized sheet-weeky 48 columns, daily 86—well printed, of the day. Sam W. Small, once editor of Greeneville's never-to-be-forgotten Sentinel and Reporter, is THE CONSTITU tron's own funny man, and is equal to the wits of the Detroit Free Press, the Danbury News and other papers of that American.

class.-Greenville, Tenn., Union and THE postmaster general will recom nend the return to old rates on transient newspapers, but he seems to favor the retention of double rates on magazines. books and other third-class matter. The expenses of his department are thirtyfive millions a year, while the receipts are only twenty-seven million,s and with the deficiency of eight millions staring them in the face, he thinks congress will yet look favorably upon the proposition to reduce the present rate of postage on

magazines and books. THE first national bank of Washington has declared a dividend of fifteen per cent, making in all payments amount of seventy-five per cent. Nor is the last dividend the final one. It will be remembered that this is the bank that held sixty thousand dollars of ex-Pres dent Johnson's fortune.

Londen, November 25.—A heavy and lissurous gale off the coast of Fifeshire. come fishing boats are lost. Sixteen shermen are known to be drowned, and Lost on the Pacific,

tution.

Special from the Exploring Expedition. BILLY'S SELAND, OKEPENOKEE SWAMP, November 18, 1875. The Okefenokee Swamp has within it

THE OKEPENOKEE.

ably built by a race of men existing fore the Indians, as a race of pre-historic men. These mounds are found upon several islands. A very large one is here or Billy's Island. A strong force was put to work upon it, and A CROSS SECTION

cut through in two days. A number skeletons were taken out, several entire. Some of the bones crumbled on contact with the air. Various relics were also exhumed will be shipped to THE CONSTITUTION SOO

"handle carefully." It is probable, however, that the Indiana used the mounds to some extent, at least is casional instances.

have been off for some days, and the res of us are about to be off for the head waters of the Suwance. The weather has proven most favorable and we are greatly blessed in this respect

HENRY WILSON IN THE EOUTH. A school teacher in Georgia, and betrothed to a Tennessee lady.

[Columbus Enquirer.] Many years ago Vice-Fresident Wilso was a school teacher in Greenville, Meriwether county, Georgia. He did not re main there long, but returned to Massachu setts, whence he came. Mr. H. S. Estes. one of our leading and respected citizens lived there at the time. He commence life as a tailor. The two, as young men knew each other well and retained acqui ance and remembrance through life. It was mainly through his fofluence on Mr. Wil son that the first appropriation for the sur vey of our river was obtained.

[Nashville American.] Vice President Wilson was engaged to be married to a lady formerly of Pulaski, but now of Williamson county. Their vows were to have been consummated on the recovery of his health. They first met i Washington, and have ever since kept up a constant and most agreeable correspondence. The main object of the vice presi dent's vis t here last spring was to see her The lady is one of the most highly cultured and wealthy ladies in the south. It wa the intention of Mr. Wilson to come south this week if his illness had abated.

#### The Two Thirds Rule.

(Correspondence of the Albany News GRIFFIN, GA., November 10th, 1875. DEAR COLONEL: I seldom have an op ortunity of reading your valuable paper but occasionally I come across an extraction it in one of your cotemporaries. was pleased to observe in this way, short time ago, that your leid is level or the subject above indicated. Even in that extract, however, you admitted more than was true, and surrendered the vant age ground of precedent. You said, effect, that the application of the two hirds rule by den ocratic conventions ha developed only small men, with the ex-ception of Joe Brown and one other. am far from admitting the soundness of your conclusion, if the implied premises on which it is founded were correct; but, waiving any issue on that point, I assert that the convention which nominated Joe Brown did not adopt or apply the two-

originally placed in nomination for the office of governor, to-wit: James Gard-ner, of Augusta, Henry G. Lamar, ner, of Augusta, Henry G. Lamar, of Macon, and John H. Lumpkin. Joe Brown had manipulated the primary coventions in north Georgia estensibly and professelly in the interest of the latter, but really in the interest of himself. A but really manufactor of the latter, but really in the interest of himself. large number of ballotings was had with out result, when Joseph, with a shrewdness for which he is to this day distin guished, sprung the trap and the shoes of his friend and benefactor The convention in utter despair of har-monizing upon either of the three named candidates, yielded to the cir-

cumstances.

But Joe Brown was not nominated under the operation of the two-thirds rule. The majority rule was the un-written law of the convention, and if either of the gentlemen above named could have secured a majority vote, we never should have heard of Joseph. I furthermore assert, and challenge proof of the contrary, that no guberna-torial convention that ever assembled in

Georgia has been governed by the two Georgia has been governed by the two-thirds rule in making nominations.

Well, sir, if the prop of the precedent has been knocked from under this rule, upon what found thon can it presume to rest? Not on reason, surely. In the nature of things a majority of the people in a democratic government must and will govern. Of necessity a majority rules in the primary assemblies convened for the selection of delegates. Imagine if you can, a reason for a different rule for the government of the body composed of those delegates? For nearly forty years I have been a member of the democratic party, and during a'l that time, "principles not men" has been blazoned on its transparencies and banners, and shouted from the lips of its apostles two-thirds vote required to decide what shall compose that platform? Never! How, then, shall we characterize the po sition that a bare majority may make principles for a party, but a two-third

principles for a party, but a two-infrast vote must be required to decide who shall be the figure head to represent those principles! Really, sir, it is a most ludicrous absurdity. I trust, sir, you will not falter in your opposition to this palpable innovation upon the practice of the democratic par-ty. A little observation will estify you ty. A little observation will satisfy you that the two thirds rule is the slogan of knavish or of mediocre men. So long can recommend them to none with better grace than The Constitution. It is just such a paper as southern people like to fill; and when the democratic party shall adopt the fatal heresy as an article of its creed, at the self same moment it dited with decided ability and is always will tear its standard from hands that "chuck full" of the best of everything are worthy to hold it and will wade into AN OLD DEMOCRAT.

## The Story of an Crange Orchard.

[From the Co-operative News.] We know an instance of an officer i the United States navy, who took our advice in 1858, and planted an orchard of ten acres in oranges below New Or-teans, on a small tract of land which he purchased for the purpose. He set out two-year old trees, and until the war broke out paid considerable attention to his trees. He then left it in charge of an old gardiner. He died just after the war old gardiner. He died just after the war closed, and his family having soon run through with the few thousand dollars he through with the few thousand dollars he had left, his widow came to New Otleans to dispose of the small tract on which the ten acres of caanges were. She did not care to visit the place, but was anxious to sell it instantly for \$600 cash, though it had cost nearly \$4,000 with the buildit had cost nearly \$4,000 with the ings. We advised her brother to into the matter a little before se An investigation showed that the old gardiner had for several years been selling the crop of oranges for his own ac count at from three to seven thousand dollars, and the brother actually sold the crop then on the trees for nine thousand, or the oranges were of the best variety. We cite this well known instance to show

e value of the crop.

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Tramp, Three Cows, and a Horse Burned to Death.

A Woman Murders a Baby With a Poker.

What is Thought of the Snez Parchase. Fairures

NEW YORK, November 26.—E. Waltz-felder & Co., dry goods and cotton commission merchants, failed.

The liabilities of the Manufacturers' and Builders' bank, inclusive of capital, which is \$180,000, are \$300,000. The officers say they have sufficient to pay all denositors and bayes shanksome surplus. which is \$10,000, who sufficient to pay all depositors and have a handsome surplus.

LONDON, November 26.—The reported failure of Manilla, Hause, Sturges & Co.,

NEW YORK, November 26.—Central park bank, a small savings institution up town, is to be wound up.

The manufacturers and builders' bank has suspended. A run was made on the people's sav-ings bank, but the officers took advan-tage of the sixty days notice and closed

McCloskey Resurned. NEW YORK, November 26.—Cardinal McCloskey arrived to-day, and was met at the landing by a delegation of the clergy and laymen and escorted to his dwelling. Spanish News.

A slight run was made on the Securi-

London, November 28.—The Tele-graph's Madrid special says, the British inister, Layard, while passing through Bilboa refused to receive a visit from Gen. Burriel, who directed the execution of the Virginius' captives. It is report that the minister of state remonstrate with Layard. Closed.

Washington, November 26.—All the departments are closed. MILFORD, PA., November 26.—The barn and sheds of Wm. Garrison were burned, with three cows and a valuable horse, and also a tramp who slept in the

Child Killed.

FLATTBUSH, November 26.—In an altercation, one woman killed a child in the arms of another with a poker. Arrested. TORONTO, Nov. 26. - Ex Alderma Clement has been arrested for complicity

her death by abortion. Dr. Davis and wite are under sentence of death. Smallpox. MILFORD, PA., Nov. 26.- Smallpor has broken out along the Hudson and Delaware canal. The company has quarantined all boats showing the least

ymptoms of the disease. A Decision. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-In the case gainst the president of the bank of the Republic for five hundred dollars penalty for refusing to allow Supervisor Tuttor to search the bank for misstamped checks, the judge said that the supervisor was not the proper officer to make th examination, and a verdict was rendered

for the defendant which are southern enterprises in character, and not merely intended to play into the hands of a great northern corporation. This opposition is formidable, and if it does not manifest itself in force at the St. Louis convention, it will does in the surface of t Twenty-five Cents Accepted. Boston, Nov. 26.—The creditors of ce & Shepard have accepted 25 cents in eight installments.

Ashore. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26,-The schoone Sun Shine, hence for Coos bay is ashore with bottom up at the mouth of the Columbia river. It is reported that she had thirty passengers and ten crew. All are supposed to be lost.

The Magdalen Fleet. QUEBEC, Nov. 26,—The survivors of the Magdalen fleet says six vessels were lost, and only 17 people out of 63 were

Virginia City, November 26.—The new Ophir mines have commenced hoist-ing from a 1,300 foot level. Warning the Press Paris, November 26 - The journals

have been officially warned that they will be prosecuted if they publish Cas-signac's speech. Proceedings have been commenced against LeGaulojs and Le ays. About thirteen hundred soldiers embarked from Spain for Cuba.

Diligent inquiry fails to confirm the reported call of the British parliament to nsider the eastern question

The mercantile bank of Leeds has The Libelous Pamphlet. Berlin, November 26.—The police procurator applied to the senate of the state tribunal to indict. Von Arnim for treason, for the alleged authorship of a

LONDON, November 26.—The Times, in a financial article to-day, says: In re-lation to the purchase by Great Britain lation to the purchase by Great Britain of 177,000 shares of the Suez Canal, a breathing time most essential to Egypt is secured. The value of the purchase to England is great, and probably will be taken by the public to mean more than it does. By buying the rest of the shares and paying two loans raised by the con pany, amounting to 4,800,000 pounds, England would be possessed of the entire property. The advantage of the bargain materially is a secondary q estion. The ourchase was made for pontical reas herefore, the importance of the step is

time, and cannot be pecuniarily profitable unless England also redeems the 19 year coupons which the khedive heretofore sold. The Times, in a leading article on the subject, has the following: There is an audacity about it which we do not genearly associate with acts of the British ministry. We seem to trace in the busi-ness the hand of Mr. D'Israeli. The nation wakes this morning to find that it has acquired a heavy stake in the security, and that it will be held by all the world to have entered upon a new phase

of eastern policy.

We have no cesire for an extension of territory. We do not covet the land of the Nile. Since the firman of 1878, which gave the khedive the right of treating independently with foreign states, the Egyptian government has had little cause of complaint, and may fulfil her du-ties untrammelled by the Stamboul in this settlement. We desire to make no change, but should insurrection, or intrigue, or aggression from without, or corruption within, bring a political as well as a finan-cial collapse to the Turkish empire, it might become necessary to take measures for the security of that part of the do-minions of the sultan with which we are most nearly concerned. An acquisition of so commanding an interest in the Suez canal, an interest which must inevitably tend to increase, will lead the gov-ernment and the people of the country to concern temselves habitually with

Col. Acton in a Methodist Conference --- His Speech on the Situa-

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-You will be EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—You will be surprised to learn that your redoubtable agent, Col. Acton, recently charged a Methodist conference of officials for the winding up of the affairs of the Jones-hore circuit for this recent winding up of the affairs of the Jonesboro circuit for this year, but it is a veritable fact. The conference was sitting at the hotel of Mr. Coleman, at Jonesboro, and, by the way, that is an excellent place to stop at. When Acton reached the town, knowing the good places, he bolted for the Coleman hotel, and unceremoniously rushed in, and was, before he knew it, in the midst of the brathren. When informed that he, a Catholic, was in a Methodist conference, he put on a most comical expression of countenance never exactly witnessed before and lifting his hat and bowing around promiscuously to see if he could find the presiding elder, but failing to select one promiscuously to see if he could find the presiding elder, but failing to select on ne thought would fill the bill, addressed the assembly generally, thus:

"Pardon me, gentlemen, I have not the slightest intention to interfere with your deliberations or religious principles."

don't owe The Conservorion of wouldn't like to subscribe. I'll sit down till this convocation breaks and see.' We left him looking over his lists.

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catalogue of investigations for the forty-fourth congress as follows:

1. An inquiry as to the methods by which the passage of the supplementary law of 1869 was secured, making the -20 bonds payable in gold.

2. An inquiry as to means by which he syndicate was organized in the reign

of Boutwell. An investigation of the Indian ring and the land ring in the department of

and the land ring in the department of the interior.

4. An investigation of the contract system in the navy department.

5. An investigation of the conduct of Williams in the department of justice. This will involve three branches of inquiry—one in respect to the general abuses in the southern districts, one in regard to the behavior of the attorney general in the Louisians matter, and one as to the administration of justice in the District of Columbia when Williams was attorney general and Fisher district attorney.

6. An investigation of the postoffice ceneral and Fisher district attorney.

6. An investigation of the postoffice department in respect to the frauds in the letting of mail routes.

7. An investigation of the office of the supervising architect of the treasury departments with respect to the manner in which contracts were let for the material of the Chicago custom, busine the New York of the Chicago custom business.

Chicago custom house, the Nev postoffice and several other imporof the Chicago cust York postoffice and ant public buildings ant public buildings.

8. A re-opening of the District of Columbia investigation, so far as the "Real Estate Pool" is concerned.

Besides these, there will undoubtedly be a number of minor investigations set on foot du ing the session to inquire into special instances of fraud.

"The Southern Pacific."

New York Journal of Commerce. The approaching meeting of the scalled "National Railroad Convention at St. Louis, will be a stormy one if the opponents of the cut-and-dried scheme obtain a hearing. The complaint is by no means confined to the fact that St. no means confined to the fact that Sa.
Louis naturally desires to make herself
the eas ern terminus of the Southern
Pacific line. Rival cities along the Mississippi greatly covet that honor for
themselves, and they will not be easily uieted by the assurance of the execu-ive committee of the convention, who ave taken pains to announce in advance that "St. Louis does not ask or claim to be the eastern terminus. But admitting this self-abnegation of St. Louis to be truly stated, there still remains a reaso why a large part of the South should be jealous of the project in sup-port of which the convention was called. The purpose of the meeting is to secure government aid for the Texas & Pacific road, and that is known to be under the control of the Pennsylvania railroad Co. The road, if built, would be only a prolongation of the Pennsylvania line, and while it would be a great benefit to states lying on the Mississippi, it would be of far less service to the southern states of the Atlantic tier. Suck at least the states of the Atlantic tier. are the apprehensions of people in those states. They fear that if this road should be built under the present auspices the really southern lines would have little to hope from it, that by obstructions and crimination in freights the of the business would be diverted to Louis and Pittsburg. According to this conception the proposed road is really northern-not soutgern in any true sense These objectors would have the government patron'ze the New Orleans & Pa cific, or the Houston & Texas Central r the Southern Pacific of California

## ject, on the main ground that it depends on subsidy (another word for corruption) for its life.

do so if ever the subject comes before

may be relied on to do much towards the defeat of a scheme to which we ob-

Rival interests thus aroused

Hymencal. PALMETTO, GA., Nov. 25, 1875. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: —On the 24th inst., a number of relatives and a few immediate friends gathered at the residence of Rev. S. P. Steede, in Coweta county, to witness the marriage of his gifted and beautiful daughter, Miss Mattie to our worthy and popular young townsman, Mr. William It. Condor. The nuptials were solemnised by Rev. J. S. Bryan, of this place, with a fitting cere Bryan, of this place, with a fitting cere-mony—beautiful and impressive. The appearance and manner of the bride and groom incitated clearly that this con-vergence of their lives produced happi-ness in a degree approaching very nearly to perfect joy. Everything was especialy pleasant and agreeable, and all indeed

"went merry as a marriage bell."

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### N. R. FOWLER. ..... Auctioneer. Guardian's Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued by the Honorable Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, State of Georgia, will be sold be fore the Court House door in said county. within the leval hours of sale, on the fir Tuesday in December next, the one-thir interest of Kate Immel, minor, for division and reinvestment, and the two thirds inter est of Emily Roberts in the following prop est of Emily Roberts in the following property, to-wit: Commencing at the N. W. Ille of the Hillyer property, on the S. W. side of Alabama street, between Whitehall and Broad streets, and extending N. Wes. along Alabama street twenty-six (26) feet and running back with uniform width of twenty-six, 26) feet—seventy-six (76) feet, more or less—beit gall the ground upon which is a two-story Brick Building; the same being

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#### Funeral Notice.

HEERY.—Died, in Atlanta, Georgia, Friday, November 25, 1875, Murray Austin, the beloved son of Dr. D. O. C. and Mrs. M. C. Heery. Funeral services this afternoon 4 o'clock, at residence No. 40 Ivy street friends and acquaintances of the family re spectfully invited to attend. His remains vill be taken to Augusta for interment. "Suffer little children to come unto m and forbid them not, for such is the king-Sayannah, Augusta, and Charlest 8. C, parers please copy.

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R. R. HARRIS,

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Assignee. nov27-dlav3w GEORGIA, Milton county. Ordinary's Office, November 23, 1875.

MES SARAH E. YANCEY, wife of L. M. Yancey, (her husband refusing) has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart of home tead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 6th day of December, 1875, at my office.

W. H. NESBIT.

nov26—w2w Ordinary. Libel for Divorce. lation G. Rainwater vs. Jessie F. Rainwi

ter.-Libel for Divorce in the Superior

Court of Fulton county, Georgia, Fal Term, 1875. It sprearing to the Court that the said defendant does not reside in said county of Fulton, and it further appearing that she does not reside in said state, it is, therefore, ordered by the Court that the defendant sppear and answer at the next term sail Superior Court, or that ead cause i considered in default and the plainiff a lowed to proceed. And it is further of dered that service of this Rule be mad upon said defendant by the publi ation of the same in The Atlanta Constitution a public gazette in the city of Atlanta, is aid ftate, once a month for four month upon said defendant the same in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTE ATLANTA CONSTIT

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The republicans, both white and black, ar registering en masse, and it behooves early democrat to come at once and register, that he may have the privilege of voting in the coming municipal election, and unless person is registered he most positively cannot vote. The time is short, as the books close on the 30th day of November. No delay should be indulged is, should the ticket which has been nominated by the democratic party be texten, don't say you did not have fa'r warning, and unless the democrats turn out better in the future the democrats turn out better in the future than they have done in the past few days, it is not hard to predict the result. Come one and come all, and let us bave a demo nov24-d2t Preferred Locals.

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CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

We learn that it is contemplated to start co-operative stores some what on the the Rochdale plan. It is said that with one established in Atlants families who purchase from \$500 to \$1,500 worth per annum will make an annual gain of from \$125 to \$375. Such profits as these will enable a poor man to purchase himself a home, or will enable ainly keeping a boarding house in a few lears to own the house that she rents. As saving \$300 an annual oullay of \$2,000 would, in two years, give her \$1,000 in bank; this, added to her annual rent of \$1,000, would make \$3,000 to begin with, and with \$1,500 per annum afterwards, making in two years \$7,500 by putting together her rents and her profits from the cooperative store.

it is not the persons of limited means lose who are thus benefitted. The wealthy who spend from \$4,000 to \$8,000 annually, will find proportio all gains according to their purchases; and after the store has atpurchase nearly everything they will be able ling from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per ar num. The Magistrates.

Justice Butt, yesterday afternoon, mar-d Samuel Johnson to Susan Blair, both solored. Samuel had been fooling sas, who is a good looking seventeen year girl, for some time, and at last she took up on f warrant for seduction. He sed himself by marking.

Proceedings of the Atlanta Bar

Yesterday. the superior court had closed, a meeting of the bar was held in the courtroom to re-ceive the report of the committe appointed to draft a suitable memorial relative to the death of Colonel James M. Calhoun. His Honor Judge Hopkins was called to the chair, and Mr. Walter R. Bown was re-quested to act as secretary. quested to set as secretary. The room was well filled with prominent members of our

Colonel N J Hammord, chairman of the Colonel N J Hammord, chairman of the committee, stated that an absence for two weeks from the city had prevented him from being able to offer the report himself, but that Colonel Peeples would do so in behalf of himself and the other members of the committee.

Colonel Peeples then arose and read the following memoria! which was listened to with the the deepest attention:

REPORT.

The recent death of Hon. James M. Calhoun, so long associated with us in the offices of macrous friendship, and professional brotherhood, has left a vacant place in our ranks and hearts, which cannot easily be supplied. be supplied.

His surviving brethree, family and friends will long dwell with melancholy fondness upon his virtues.

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His valuable life was for the greater part passed in our midst, and it would seem to be a useless labor to recall the striking characteristics, incidents and acts of his extended career, but as blography holds perhaps the best place in the philosophy of history, it cannot be otherwise than of value to the present constitution of society in our city and surrounding country to pass in review the many points of interest connected with the life and services of this noble hearted gentleman and honest citizen.

So inseparable was each interwoven with the other that the history of Colonel Calhoun and his contempories is for the greater part the history of DeKalband Fullon counties and the city of Atlanta. The impress of his hardy, self-

tempories is for the greater part the history of DeKaib and Fulton counties and the city of Atlanta. The impress of his hardy, self reliant character has had much to do with their elements of growth and progress.

He was boun on the 12th day of February, 1811, in the Calhoun settlement in Abbeville district, South Carolina. The moderate circumstances of his family only cuabled him in his early years to receive a very limited education. His mother, a lady of rare Christian virtues and great perseverance, trained her children to honor Christianity, love truth, and practice industry. Both his parents were members of the Presbyterian church. It was his misfortune when about fourteen years old to lose his father, and there being but little property left for the support of the family, he labored with unremitting industry for four years upon the pantation to sustain them. At this time his mother died and the family separated. When he had attained the age of eighteen he set forth unfriended and without a cent to make his way in the world, and to reach the residence of his oldest brother, Dr. E. A. Calboun, at Decatur, DeKaib county, Ga. A short distance on his way he procurred from a relative a sma'l sum of money with which he reached his brother's house, who generously boarded and clothed him for two years, during which time he attended the school of Coi. David Kiddoo, an excellent teacher, at Decatur. In after years, when he could not be a substant teacher, at Decatur. In after years, when he could not be a substant teacher, at Decatur. In after years, when he could not be a substant teacher, at Decatur. In after years, when he could not substant teacher, at Decatur, obtained the school of Coi. David Kiddoo, an excellent teacher, at Decatur. In after years, when he could not be a substant teacher, at Decatur. In after years, when he could not be a substant teacher, at Decatur. In after years, when he could not substant teacher, at Decatur. In a substant teacher, at Decatur. In a substant teacher, at Decatur. In a sub

to whom he became indebted in youth were not forgotten.

He mat his pecuniary obligations thus contracted, and to the day of his death he was pleased to acknowledge these debts of gratitude to the friends of his youth, which he felt he would never be able to repay. He acquired at school an ordinary English education, together with a toterable knowledge of the Latin language. Having attracted the friendship and attention of the late Hon. Hines Holt, that gentleman offered him the means to gratify his long cherished wish of coming to the bar by taking him into his office, and proposing to defray his expenses while engaged in study. defray his expenses while engaged in study.

He was admitted to the bar on the 22nd

He was admitted to the bar on the 22nd of February, 1832, and entered at one supon a flattering practice, in which he was constantly engaged as long as his health would justify. His reputation as a collecting lawyer filed his hands with business, of which he probably transacted as much as any lawyer in this part of Georgia. Both on the civil and criminal side of the court he occupied for many years a prominent position as counsel and advocate.

As a lawyer he was watchful, energetic and faithful. We remember no professional man in his day who surpassed Col Calhoun in these honorable characteristics. Whilst in these honorable characteristics. Whilst never brilliant or what might be regarded

The loss of the enemy was much greater.

In 1837 Colored Lahoun was elected to the legislature from DeKaib, by a handsome other side. In 1850 he was elected a member of the convention of that year by a vey constraint on the side. In 1850 he was elected a member of the convention of that year by a vey constraint on the side of the form of the convention of that year by a vey constraint on the side of the form of the convention of that year by a vey constraint of the side of the form of the convention of that year by a vey constraint of the side of the form of the convention of the test of the property of the side of the form of the side of the form of the convention of the side of the form of the side of the side of the form of the side of the side of the form of t

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their descendents.

For years past his health has been facility, and his place meant in the curv house, but his low for his breakens, and his acceptant to the chasen vontion of his sets life remained to the end.

As a public apeaker he was carnest, careful, often vehement, and limpassioned. The later however, were exceptions to his style. He argued to convince the understanding rather than to please the fancy. As a model formitation, the sea our pursuit of his purposes by honest means, and the reliant manhood of his nature, are worthy of public notice. In private life he was gentle, truthful and courteous without the tinsel of attractive display in companywhich is possessed by some; he won the confidence of those around him by his refined feelings and attention to time, place and person, so will that few forgot a first interview with him, or ceased to regard him with esteem and respect. His life taken altogether was an eminent success, and he left the world with friends, relatives and a great city to mourn his loss.

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Resolved. That in the death of the Hon.
James M. Calhoun, the court and bar of
Fulton county, the city of Atlanta and
county have sustained a great and deeply
felt loss.

Resolved, That the members of this bar,
r. curring to his life of usefulne's as a lawyer, and a lengthened association with him as
a brother, will cherish with heart warm
feelings the remembrance of his social yirtues and his generous example.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize
with his numerous and afflicted family in
this sad bereavement, and teader them our
condolence under its trying ordeal.

Resolved, That the presiding judge of
this court be asked for permission to place
these proceedings upon the minutes of the
court; that the cirk be requested to furnish
a copy to the family of our beloved deceased brother, and that the city papers be requested to publish the same.

N. J. HAMMOND,
JOHN COLLIER,
C. PERPLES,
R. H. t. LARK,
B. H. HILL,
Committee.

Colonel Peeples moved to adopt the above
resolutions in a few remarks of great feeling and beauty. Indeed the tears stood in
the speaker's eye while alluding to his intimacy with the deceased. Major Elllyer
moved to amend by requiring the committee
to present this memorial to the supreme
court as soon as the Atlanta circuit was
called; also, that court adjourn over to-day
in honor of the deceased, and that the vote
be taken rising. The chairman put the resolutions, and they were unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

The Value of the Soul.

A. Leyden and some fifty other citizens addressed the following letter to Bishop Beckwith: ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 23, 1875. To the Right Reverend J. W. Beckwith, B shop of the Diocese of Georgia; B shop of the Diocese of Georgia:

The undersigned members of the congregation of St. Phillip's church, and others not belonging to the Episcopal communion, respectfully request that you repeat at your earliest convenience a sermon preached by you in tais city several months since, upon the subject: "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Apart from the pleasure to be derived by those who heard the sermon when first delivered from its repetition, we are persuaded that so fine an intellectual effort, with so broad and catholic a Christian tone and spirit, cannot fall to be productive of much good in stimulating the interest of those who shall hear t in the subject of their own salvation. We shall be pleased, Bishop, by the assurance that you will shortly comply with our request, and beg that you name the earliest date consistent with your professional engagements and personal conventince.

The following is the bishop's reply:

be productive of much good in stimulating the interest of those who shall hear t in the subject of their own salvation. We shall be subject of the subject of their own salvation of the office and the will of Providence. The master has "chosen the week things of the world to sound the things which are might;" it would, therefore, be a mere weakness were I to he slitate to act upon the hope that the world the world the world to some who may hear me For this reason I gladly accede to your request. On Sunday morning next (28th) I expet to administer the rite of confirmation in St. Philip's church. If that time will suit the convenience of those who wish to hear the sermon, I will then, Providence permitting, preach it. Begging that you will assure the signares of the world to same was a subject of the bond of the treasurer, but the result of the honor they have conferred upon mebelieve me most respectfully, your friend, and was held, for the purpose of considering the proposition to become surety on the bond of the treasurer, but the result of agree to the same.

We hear it stated that some days ago a meeting of the directors of the Cluzens' needing of the directors of the Clu

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the New Bond Required by

The Office Now Vacant by Operation of the Law. the Governor Will Not Appoint a Successor for Some Days.

It is remembered that upon the .5th inst., Governor Smith issued an executive order in which he reclied the following facts and promulgated the order attached:
After the issuance of the above order, and the making of arrangements concerning the future disposal of the state's moneys, no further action was taken by the governor pending the specified term of ten days.

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at 12 m. Thursday night, and up to that hour it was thought possible for the new bond to have been presented to the governor. It is said that the governor was readily accessible up to that time, but was not approached on the subject.

NO BOND

was presented to the governor by Treasurer Jones, or any intimation given on the subject, until yesterday morning; when Colonel Jones sent a note to the governor in which the executive was informed that it was not possible for the treasurer to present the new bond required.

CIL JONES'LETTER

was not furnished to the press yeterday,

was not furnished to the press yesterday, because, in addition to the communications pertinent to the main point—the bond—it contained other matters to which the governor may see proper to reply, and it would scarcely be fair to give the one without the other. The ten days having expired, and the bond not being filed, THE OFFICE IS NOW VACANT

by operation of the law in such cases made and provided, and cited in the order of the governor. This makes rather a disagreeable and annoying histus in the state governmental department of the state. The moneys of the state are just now coming in rapidly from tax-collectors, and there is work enough for a treasurer to do.

STATING HIS ACCOUNT.

The law gives the ex-treasurer ten days additional time in which to make up his account with the state, striking the proper balance, gathering togetter his funds, wouchers, warran s, papers and books preparatory to delivery to his successor in office.

DISPOSAL OF FUNDS.

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While the Inter-regnum continues all moneys remitted to the treasury are expected to come directed to the treasurer, in the care of the comptroller general, who will receive and receipt for the same, depositing them each day in the Citizens' bank, to the treasury account, and exhibiting to the governor at the close of each day the evidence of such deposits. A minute of these will be kept in the executive office. All banks or depositories of state funds are to hold them in possession until officially informed of the appointment of a treasurer and his qualification by giving the proper bond. These funds will be subject only to draf's in the shape of "executive warrants," which will be paid by the depositories the same as if presented to the treasurer, and held as vouchers to be "handed over to the new treasurer." DISPOSAL OF FUNDS.

"WHO WILL BE TREASURER " happy one, and does credit to the designer.

—Prof. Alex. Dimitry, of Louis'ans, has been selected by the Young Men's Library Association to deliver the first lecture of the season, on the night of Tuesday the 30th inst. This gentleman is one of the most profound scholars in the United States. He is not however merely a book worm—he has on final genius of a high order and is conversant with the affairs of the world. Early in life he fil'ed the place of translator to the state department. Upon his return to his native city, New Orlesns, he was elected apperintendent of public instruction of the native city, New Orleans, he was elected superintendent of public instruction of the state of Louisiana. He has also filled the position of president of two colleges. During Mr. Buchanan's administration he was appointed minister to Nicaragua, which port he resigned to join the cause of the confederacy. During our civil war he presided over one of the bureaus at Richmond. An able and brilliant lecture is anticipated.

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PENSACOLA, November 25, 1875.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Having a few spare moments I hasten to inform you of the marriage of one of Atlanta's best merchants, Mr Cater, of the firm of Cater & Lane, dry goods merchants, to Miss M. Creary, daughter of Col. Jas. Creary, of Milton, Fia., large mill gentleman.

The affait took place at 10 o'clock A. M., at the residence of the bride's father and was a grand affair. The party, accompanied by some thirty or forty friends, left immediately for this city per steamer.

They are all at the Santa Rosa Hotel.

By the way, this hotel is kept and superintended by young Ackerman, an Atlanta gentien an, though young in years he has a

gentien an, though young in years he has a bright future as a caterer, and understands his business, especially waiting upon bridal

In the bounders, especially wating upon britain parties.

The happy pair leave to night for Atlanta, which is to be her future home.

I will leave for dear Atlanta Monday or Tuesday.

B.

Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

with the cash, will

PENSACOLA, November 25, 1875.

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Frank H Miller, for plaintiff in error.

H Clay Foster, contra.

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Salem Dutcher, for plaintiff in error.

H Clay Foster, contra.

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Hook & Webb, for plaintiff in error.

Frank H Miller, contra.

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Frank H Miller, contra,

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Frank H Miller, for p'aiutiff in error.

Hook & Webb, H Clay Foster, contra.

No. 19. The Port Royal railroad company vs Henry I Perkins,

Withdrawn.

Pending the argument of the case of

THE COURTS.

THE SUPREME COURT.

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ORDER OF CIRCUITS.

Withdrawn.
Pending the argument of the case of Smith, Son & Bro. vs. Fouche, injunction from Rome, the court adjourned.
In the case last named, Smith & Branham are counsel for plaintiffs in error, and Dabney & Fouche for defendants in error. --The proceedings of the Supreme Court yesterday, November 25th, were as follows

ROME CIRCUIT.

No. 18. Smith, Son & Bro vs Fouche. In junction from Floyd. Argument resumed and concluded.

Smith & Branham for plaintiffs in error.

Dabney & Fouche contra.

MIDDLE CIRCUIT.

In testimony where of, I have he eunto set my hand, and caused the seal of executive department to be affixed the day and year first above written. By the governor:

P. W. ALEXANDER,
Sec'y Ex. Dept.

Jas. M. Smith.
Governor. Atlanta and Pensacola Join in In-

want of prosecutior.
No. 2. Bowen vs Bowen. Homestead, from Jones. Argued.
Poe, Hall & Lofton, for plaintiff in error.
Hardeman & Blount, by brief, contra. FULTON SUPERIOR COURT-HON, JOHN L

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ROPKINS JUDGE.

Court met at its nsual hour.

R. J. Wiles vs. Howard & Soule. Verdict for plaintiff for \$543 40 principal, with interest and costs.

Charley Baker vs. Levi Mahalovitch. Verdict for plaintiff for \$50 35 principal, with interest and cost.

A number of sases were dismissed with costs for went of prosecution.

There will be no ression of court to-day in honor of Col. James M. Calhoun.

The following cases stand for trial on Monday:

Monday:
Hightower vs. Phillirs.
O'Keefe vs. Cotion States Insurance of Carnwell Coal Co. vs. Wilson,
Clarke vs. Ketchum.
Thomas vs. Thomas.
Garcia vs. Garcia. The Japa.

This Jackscnville firm is one of the branches of our popular Whitehall street establishment. It is in fact the larger and finer of the two, as it is now in its magnificent new building on the corner of Jackson-ville's two business streets, Bay and Pine. The building stands on the river side of Bay street, with nothing between it and the noble floodless river but the wharf. The water view from either floor is grand, as Jacksonville is on a bend of the immense stream. The firm occupy two floors, each 148 feet deep and 33 feet wide, thus giving an area of 7,296 square feet. The finish of the fire-rior is superb. Two-thirds of the way from the front is a handsome arch, supported by bronzed Tuscan pillars. White and blue predominate throughout, and gold drop shelves hold the stock, which is unequaled in florida. We speak from personal knowledge, as the writer had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Benedict during a late visit in Jacksonvile. Amongst Mr. B.'s efficient assistants are Messrs. Love & Smith, so well known in Newman and West Folm. The Japs gave their closing entertal ment in Atlanta Thursday night. The were greeted with a good and select au ence, and afforded their visitors one of a most novel and interesting exhibitions have seen in a long time. "Gangero" whis "Box and Bottle," Que with his "Scri and Box" balancing, and Tomey with "Pyramid," can't be beat. The show the found well worth the price of admissions.

The Centennial Tea Party Comes to log to Pittaburg.

—A histricatic c'ub is being formed at Stone mountain.

—Stone Mountain is to have a centennial tes party at Goldsmith's opera house next Monday night. No punch will be allowed.

—Dr. Hauser and Dr. Janes disagree as to how a sheep shall be killed. "When doctors disagree who shall decide."

—The senate of United Reformers or senate of United Ref a Splendid Finale. The Grand Ball Enjoyed by Hun-

The senate of United Reformers organized here by Colonel E Steadman, is the first subordinate senate organized south of Indiana.

—Savannah is to be envied. One of her citizens has appropriated under the forms of law, one of our brightest jewels to himself.

has been very satisfactory during the fair, and last night was not an exception. The ladies were more elegantly attired, in consequence of the bail, and many of the gentlemen bloomed out in full party costume, atil the popular crowd was rully represented, and the enthusiasm of the guests was something pleasant to note. THE GREAT INTEREST

casion ed by the removal of J. F. Walker.

—Hook and Ladder celebrate their 16th anniversary on the 30th, with a ball at their fall. Invitation committee: WR Joyner, RJ Lowry, JW Thomas, BB Turner, HH Brown, Floor managers: Hart Wyife, SN Dykeman, Joe Goodnow, I S Mitchell.

—The "Olive Branch" society of workers gave a pleasant entertainment at the Second Baptist church last night for the benefit of McDonough street mission. Mr. W. Howard presided at the sciopticon, and ex hibited a pleasing variety of pictures to a fine audience.

—The laboratories of Prof. Lutd, and the department of agriculture have been connected by a telegraph wire to enable them to communicate with each other freely. The wire was put up by Messrs. W. J. Land, P. H. Mell, jr., and Edward Hunter, at their own expense.

own expense.

The new Methodist church at the corner of Merritt's avenue and east Peachtree street, will be dedicated next Sunday (30th inst.) at 3 o'clock, p. m., by Bishop J.C. Keener of the M. E. church south. The dedication services will be very leteresting, and one of this able bishop's best se mons may be expected. ner of Merritt's avenue and east Peachtree is street, will be dedicated next Sunday (30th inst.) at 3 o'clock, p. m., by Bishop J. C. Keener of the M. E. church south. The dedication services will be very feteresting, and one of this able bishop's best see mons may be expected.

— One of the most unique designs to be seen at the centennial tea party is the gold medal that was won by Mrs. J. F Burke in the ladies shooting contest. The medal was made by Mr. Everett, the engraver, and is a gold star surrounded by a circle. At the top point is the number '75, and at the other of the star is a miniature target, with three minute spots showing the three shots male by the winner—one in the center and the others on the edge of the center. The whole is suspended by a gold chain held by the winner by 16th majority. Ourtaily-sheet is misplaced, and we cannot state the votes. Which is perhaps well enough and kind to the others on the edge of the center. The whole is suspended by a gold chain held by a lasped hands. The design is a lappy one, and does credit to the designer.

—Prof. Alex. Dimitry, of Louis'ans, has been elected the tree the star's avenue and their friends took hold of the contest over the punch for the most popular conductor, and have en bled Mrs. Clarke, of the Virginia table, to count a profit of largely over \$700 (it correctly reported to us, upon that srt'cle alone. The interest was mainta and to the very close of the polls, and hundreds stood around to witness the count. Something over a thousand votes were put into the box last night, mainly for Fred Bush, of the Air-Line, who came out whence by 16th majority. Ourtaily-sheet is misplaced, and we cannot state the votes. Which is perhaps well enough and kind to the others on the edge of the center. The whole is suspended by a gold chain held by the winner by 16th majority. Ourtaily-sheet is misplaced, and we cannot state the votes. Which is perhaps well enough and kind to the center and the other of the center of the center of the center of the center o contented with the great popularity they were shown to have

The bottle of cologne for the most popular young lady was taken by Miss Katie Owens. Altogether, Mrs. Clarke has proven a champion worker for the cause in which she was enlisted.

The po'ls at this table were also greatly The polis at this table were also greatly favored, and the courts; more than usually interesting. The medal for the most papular sewing machine was warmly contested, and the prize carried away by George W. Leonard, of the popular Singer Sewing Machine agency of this city. The poll stood: 

At this table the interest was unabated and the coatests made exciting. The bronze statue voted for between the States

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(The Supreme Court decisions and the daily proceedings of the court are now furnished exclusively to The Constitution by The Constitution of Eastern the States of Massachusetts and South Carolina was won by the former, the poil standing for one of exclusively to The Constitution of The decisions frequen'ly cover four or five columns, and the great expense of their publication by The Constitutions should evoke the support of every lawyer in Georgia.)

Supreme Court of Georgia.

No. 13. Augusts and Summerville rail-road company vs. Red. Court laint from Richmond. Argument resumed and concluded.

Frank H Miller, for plaintiff in error.

H Clay Foster, contra.

No. 14. In we Henry Lark. Habeas corpus, from Richmond. Argued.

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nas also na a orilliant run and comes forth with flying colors. Mesras Brn Hill, jr., and McBride tied for the grand prize—the chins dinner set, and will decide it between themselves to-day. H. C. Leonard, at James' bank, won the coral set; the doll was one by Miss Emma Tuller and the bronze boy statu to by Mr. McAfes.

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SOUTH CAROLINA
held her own and we do not doubt will
prove to have been a successful contestant
for the honors due to zealous labor. The
bridal doll was won by Miss Ketner, who
received a majority out of 428 votes cast.
The contest for the bals of cotten will be a
shooting match, to come off next week,
each contestant to have three shots and
there are thirty chances at 83 etch. This
will prove an exciting issue.

has done her part nobly, and the end having come, all join in the verdict "Good now!" The bronze clock was won by Julios Brown, e-q.; the champagne (the fluid we were after) was taken in, or will be, by Mr. Wm. Goodnow, and the ton of coal will warm up Mr. J. S. Davis.

No. 1. Smith vs. Wright. Complaint from Washington. Argued.

Langmade & Evans by W R Hines for plaintiff in error.

R L Worthen by H D D Twiggs for defendant in error.

No. 2. Davis vs the state. Dismissed for want of service.

No. 3. Barton vs. May & Co. Dismissed for want of service.

No. 4. Smith ys Davis. Withdrawn.

No. 5. Gilmore vs Bangs. Assumptit from Washington. Argued.

Gilmore & Jordan by W D D Twiggs for plaintiff in error

Langmade & Evans by brief contra.

No. 6. Attorney General et al vs Brookias, ordinary. Dismissed because bill of exceptions was not properly certified.

No. 7. Riddle vs Brookins, ordinary. Dismissed for want of service of the bill of exceptions.

No. 9. Smith vs. Mixon et al. Dismiss'd because bill of exceptions.

No. 9. Snell vs Mathis. Withdrawn.

OCAULGEE CIRCUIT.

Kinnebrew vs the state. Dismissed for want of prosecutior.

No. 2. Bowen vs Bowen. Homestead, from Jones. Argued.

Poe, Hall & Lofton, for plaintiff in error.

Miss Bertha Peck, Mrs. Howell C. Jackson and the ladies assisting, brought "Little Rhody" to the fore in a style that did their taste much honor and for their energies and devotion won great credit. At this table the amethyst ring was won by Mr. Aston Cook; the bottle of champaign and the ring in the cake cutting by Clem Harris, Esq.; the charming and richly attired doil, which was dreased in her glories by Mrs. Jackson, was won by Mr. Gholstin and by him. presented to Miss Daisy Peck; the card receiver presented by Mrs. Elsewald, and the plano cover presented by Waller & McSorley, New York, will be raffled this evening at 80 clock, at Prof Peck's residence, No. 173 Peachtree street; "Bible Lands" volume was voted to Rev. R. C. Foute, of 8t. Philips church the books presented by Hon. Pat Walsh were won by Miss Katle Owens, as being the most popular, was won by Miss Maggie Crenshaw; a beautiful doll, sent from est Point to the fair and presented to the Rhode Island Byrn's Peck, as being the prettiest young lady; the received to Miss Byrn's Peck, as being the prettiest young lady; the resented by the committee, was voted to Miss Byrn's Peck, as being the prettiest young lady in the room.

of may articles from the various table was held, and unch money made in the

dreds of Delightful Dancers.

Confusion that Meant Business and Profit to the Cause.

The fourth and last night of the centen nial tes party was the crowning glory of the work. The labors of the noble ladies who gave their time and energies to the landable self.

Dr W F Westmoreland's "brown stone front" residence has been completed. The work of putting on the brown sone finish was done by J G Thrower, who is unsurpassed in his art.

The little girl "Emmie Douglass" brought here on the West Point train and taken care by of Conductor J. L. Bell, has been sent on to her destination at Pine House, S. C.

The 4th quarterly conference for Atlantamismon M. E. church south, will meet this evening in the new Methodist church, corner Peachtree street and Merritt's avenue, 7 p. m.

There are quite a number of candidates in the field for the office of justice of the peace in the 1.33th district. Among others are col. T C Wilkinson, C S Waters, 2 sees Thompson, R A Johnson, Pet raon, Pitchford and Cook.

The call for a democratic meeting at Tallush ergine house, No. 3, next Saturday at 3 o'clock p m, is not for the purpose of a nomination, but for the purpose of a nomination of a candidate for justice of the peace, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal of J. F. Walker.

Hok and Ladder celebrate their 16th anniversary on the 30th, with a ball at their in the fill party costume, the surface of the bally, and many of the gentlement bloomed out in full party costume, the surface of the bally, and many of the gentlement bloomed out in full party costume, and the complete of the bally, and many of the gentlement bloomed out in full party costume, the surface of the party costume, and last inght was not an exception. The ansociation by our public of the party costume, and last night was not an exception. The sale were more elegantly attired, in consequence of the bally, and many of the gentlement bloomed out in full party costume, and the complete of the party costume, and the comple

of the evening with nearly every one centered in the arcade, to which the tables had been removed, and where the raffling and balloting for the various prizes were to occur. Nearly vary spectator had a chance in some one of the lotteries and of course cach was anxious to know if he or she happered to be the lucky in lividual. Some of the contests were extremely exching and attracted general attention. The confusion and excitement incident to these contests made it impossible to get a full and accurate list of the prizes and winners, and The Construction will content itself now with noting the more notable contests, and will publish a full and verified list as soon as made out.

has also had a brilliant run and comes forth

lady in the room.

"Pyramid," can't be beat. The show will be found well worth the price of admission it is entirely free from anything that is objectionable, and we can cordially recommend it wherever it may go.

HENRY R. Powers has the profilest and cherpest cash store in the city of Atlants. Call and see him.

was the most splandid fasture of the whole affair and proved to be all that was anticipated. To attempt at this hour (2:40 a. m) and without the aid of a milner and a tallor, any description of the costume would be folly, and as others are monopolizing the field of "ine rhetoric" while Tan Conserverson reporter is told to "report" simply, he does therefore report than both the lady and genfemen participated were fully sensible and appreciative of the enjoyments pixed in reach and gathered them in with rest and satisfaction. The seeme was one of living beauty, and seemed as though an animated bow of livis had shattered itself into dancing fragments upon the waxed into dancing fragments upon the historic

or iving beauty, and seemed as though animated bow of Iris had a hattered its into dancing fragments upon the wax floor of the ball room. Centennially histornames graced the walls and handsome flahung in pleasing positions about the roo The following programme of dances w followed out. beginning at 8 p. m. an etending into the leaser hours:

1. Martha Washington reception mare 2. Boston Tea Sett Laneers.
2. Lexington walts.
4. John Adams quadrille.
5. Cowpens galop.
6. Thos. Jefferson laneurs.
7. Yorktown wa'ts, (Cornwallis alide.)
8. Brandwine laneers.
9. Centennial reel, (Old Folks.)
10. "Cannot tell a he"—galop.
11. Pulashi quadrille.

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12. Harry Lee waitz, (Light Horse.)
13. King's Mountain lancers.
14. La Fayette galop.
15. Bunker Hill lancers.
16. "They tell us that we are weak" waitz.
17. "I die content" (Wolf) waitz.
18. Benedict Arnoid—get off.
Many ladies ane gentiemen appared in the costumes of the 18th century and added a pleasing effect to the coup doud. The managers were prompt, active and attentive, and are due the prake for the succendit the evening.

Before closing, we must not omit to note the tireless gentiemen who kept watch and ward at the door, Measrs J W Roberts and James S Porter. But were efficient and accommodating and their labors were noted and appreciated.

Well, the tra party has come to its termination and the most fitting verdict we can pronounce upon it is that which we have borrowed from the Latia for our head line—"the end crowns the work." Coral jewelry are all the go A large assortment of the latest designs and patterns, just received at M. Rich's.

Little Rhody.

Thursday night Rhode Island sent the following dispatch to her sister states, who took part in the centennial. We cordially endorse its spirit, and hope "Little Rhody" may flourish to enjoy many more cantennials.

Rhody" may flourish to enjoy many more costennials.

Little Rhody sends a kiss of greeting to you all and especially to her great southern empire sister.

Roger though despised by many, yet his plantation is large enough to afford nearly a quarter of a million of his offspring, not far behind in this respect you see, a happy home and room enough for more—yes, his daughter invites all you sisters to a grant national R I clambake on Narragansett bay when her next centennial rolls around, but be careful dear girs not to step outafter night or you may step overboard. I am glad, dear proud sister, that the c. fildren of our Williams are closely united with you, and bear a good record in your family here. Farewell dear sisters,

Represented by Miss Bertha Peck, min sger. fotai .... Stock on hand September 1...

MRS. PECK. MRS. PECK,
MRS. ACKSON,
MRS. EI.WALD, of Providence,
MISS HATTIE KENFRO,
MISS MISS BERNIE PECK,
MISS BERNIE PECK,
MISS BERNIE PECK,
MISS CORA WALLACE,
Assistants.

Personal Paragraphs.

—Prof. Alexander Dimitry has been pronounced "the ablest scholar south of Mason and Dixon's line." He has filled varied positions of trust, and always with distinguished success. Write he has never been a regular lecture, he attained distinction in that line before the war. He was invited to lecturer before the mercantile library association in New York. The New York Times was distinguished at that time for the ability and point of its literary criticisms. It pronounced Prof. Dimitry's lecture as the ablest of the season. That it had matter enough condensed in it to furnish two ordinary volumes. That while its illustrations were pointed and brilliant, there were too many for so short a space. If you wish to be entertained and instructed do not fail to go to hear him.

—Mayor Hammock, Councilman Ellis,

-Mayor Hammock, Councilman Ell and a number of other delegates to a Louis, returned last night. —At the Kimball: Judge H D D Twiggs, Augusta; R D'Orsey Ogden, agent Ben De-Bar; W B Berry, Newnan; J W Boyd, Griffle.

Escapelof Convicts,

Yesterday evening between five and six o'clock, seven of the convicts employed at Howard's brick yard, took the guard out a mile from the yard into the woods, tied and gagged him and made their escape with their shackles on.

The following are the prisoners who escaped:
Whites—John Gough, aged 35; John McEntire, aged 23; George Sutton, aged 22; and W Latimer, aged 20.
Colored—Henry Thomas, brother of Wiley Redding; Lewis Adkins and Henry Monroe. Monroe was in for 28 years, The last three are desperate charactes and lived here.
Between 12 and 1 o'clrck, Policemen Monsghan and Starnes attempted to arrest a negro supposed to be Henry Thomas, but he was 400 feet of foot. He led them a fierce race over fences between Mitchell street and Peters. Several shots were fired at him without effect. NEW YORK, November 28.—Gold closed at 114%.
Cotton—New classification: Spots closed weak; low middlings 12 15-16; middlings 18; Futures closed firm; sales 16,500 bal s; November 13 3-16@18 7-89; December 13 2-16@18 7-32, January 13 5-16@13 11-32; February 13%@18 7-16; March 13 19-32@13%, April 18 25-32@13 :3-16; May 13 15-16@13 31-32; June 14%@14 5-13; July 14%@14 5-13; August 14%.

\_\_asociated Press Dispatches.

NEW YORK, November 26.—Cotton weak and irregular; sales 253 bales at 13%@13 9-16.

Net recepts for the week 5,533 bales; gross 27,249; exports to Great Britaiu 16,852; continent 2,501; sales 4,137; stock 86 625

Putures opened quiet and closed firm with sales of 16 500 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

The Commissioner.

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Joseph Hutchinson, of Carroll county, was before Commissioner Smith yesterdsy, charged with illicit distilling. He was released for want of evidence.

John Bryant, charged with the same offense, was required to give a bond of \$503.

David Johnson was committed i default of a bond of \$333.

H. T. Garne, of the same coulty, is now on trial.

There were 21 United States prisoners discharged by the commissioner on the 25th. Also 21 on yesterday, and as many more will be discharged lo-day. They are from Hall, Habersham, Rabun, Union, Gillmer, Walker, Towns, Milton and Forsyth counties. All were convicted at the last term of the court of illicit d'stilling, and have served out their times. New Tork, November 29.—Ine following is the comparative cotton statement for the week en ling to-day:
Net receipts at all U. B. ports. 183, 839
Same time last year. 165, 525
Showing an increase. 18, 295
Total receipts to date. 1, 431 278
Same time last year 1, 277, 298
Showing an increase. 153, 990
Exports for the week. 129, 567

Democrats to the Front.

Up to dusk yesterday a'ternoon, one thousand voters had registered. This number is so equally divided between democrats and republicans, that were an election to take place to-day it is hard to say which side could vote the strongest. To-day the city clerk's office will remain open a half hour later than usual for the benedit of the laboring men. Go up and register.

CITY LOCALS.

Showing an increase. 94,713
Stock at all U. S. ports. 594,831
Same time last year. 570,236
Showing an increase. 24,545
Stock at interior towns. 8, 298
Same time last year. 73,426
Showing a increase. 11,873
Stock at Liverpool 583,000
Same time last year. 529,000
Stock of American cotten affoat for
Great Britain. 216 000
Same time last year. 247,000
Showing a decrease 31,000
GALVESTON, November 26.—Cotton quiet;
middlings 12½; stock 88,639; net re-cipts
for the week 23,895 bales; gross 24,095; erports to Great Britain 9,775; continent 1,845;
constwise 5,701, sales 15,078.
NEW ORLEANS, November 26.—Cotton
sieady; fair demand; middlings 12½; low
middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; stock
187,932; net receipts for the week 69,963;
gross 68,088; exports to Great Britain 10,880;
constwise 4,021; sales 43,700.
MOBILE, November 29.—Cotton irregular; Insurance Card.-We beg to Insurance Card.—We beg to announce to the public that Mr. William C. Cooke, an experienced underwriter, (late of Pensacola. Florida, and a native Georgian) is interested in our Local Insurance Business, and will have charge of same hereafter. Thanking our friends for their patronage, we take great pleasure in commending Mr. Cooke to them, and to this community, for future favors. Jas. H. Low & Co., General Insurance Agents. Agents.

The large sale of Elmwood collars proves their popularity. If you have not yet worn them, try them at Fowls and Pigs.-Ohe pair of

Sales 13,550.

SRLMA, November 26.—Cotton dull; middlings 12½(@12½; act receipts for the week 3,850; stone 6,572.

MONTGOMERY, November 26.—Cotton quist; middlings 11½(@12; net receipts for the week 3,430 bales; shipments 1,951; stock 8,709. pure strain Dark Bramah Fowls. A few handsome and pure strain light Bramah Cocks, and one p ir half breed Poland China Pigs, two months old, weighing about 40 pounds each, for sale by Mark W. Johnson & Woodroff. 1 Berkshire Sow with pig; 2 Berkshire Pigs, young Sows. COLUMBUS, November 26.—Cotton quiet; middlings 123; set receipts for the week 2,854 bales; anipments 1,3:0; sales 1,0:0; spidners 150; stock 9,444. Sows. Go to D. Tye, Bro. & Co., for your Dressed Hogs, 107 and 109 White-hall or 11 Marietta street, next to Hurt & Blount's Warehouse. spidners 180; stock 9,444.

Macon, November 26.—C ston quiet; middlings 12; net recripts for the week 2,718 bales; shipments 2,714, sales 2,931; s ock 6,933.

hall or 11 Marietta street, next to Hurt & Blount's Warehouse.

Bargains.—We are prepared to offer great bargains to the public. It is the interest of all to call and examine our stock of Clothing. Cohen & Selig.

Carpets Just Received.—I have received a large lot of new and handsome designs of Tapestry Brussels, Extra Super and low grades of Ingrains. Allow me to show you my stock before buying. Wm. A. Haygood, 21 Marietta street.

The largest, cheapest and best stock of Clothing in the city at Cohen & Selig's.

Montevallo, Cahaba aand Coal Creek Coal by car load and retail. Sciple & Sons, 44 Marietta and 59 Decat ur sts

Try Henry R. Powers' 2 lb. Peaches at \$3 per dozen, cish.

dilings 12%; net receipts for the week 2,718 bales; shipments 2,714, sales 2,931; s ock 6,933.

Mxmphis, November 26.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; exterecipts for the week 1,488 bales; shipments 1,565; sales 1,187; apinters 3; stock 1,543.

Acousta, November 26.—Cotton caster but not quotably lower; middlings 12½; stock 7,763; phipments 5,433; sales 3,220; spinners 383.

Eavamph, November 26.—Cotton caster but not quotably lower; middlings 12½; stock 7,763; phipments 5,433; sales 4,721; gross 24,991; exports to Great Britain 5,620; contacent 14,157; to channel 1,159; coastwise 6,203; anles 10,481.

CHARLENTON, November 26.—Cotton easy: 2004 demand; middlings 12½; ander 10,481.

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CHARLENTON, November

Miniature Pins of Mythologic it reduced prices. M. Ri Whitehall and Hunter streets.

for sale, cheap. Sciple & Sons.

ATLANTA November 26, 1875.

ottos closed quiet at 11%.

Total ....

 Saturday
 20,011

 8 Inday and Monday
 35,620

 Tuesday
 33,461

 Wednesday
 25,657

 Thursday
 33,101

 Priday
 27,475

 Various
 5,160

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

pared with corresponding days of last year. Markets by Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton.
(Special to the Constitution.)

MOSILE, November 29.—Cotton irregular; middlings 123/6/12½; stock 28,527; net re-celpts for the week 14,824; exports to Great Britaio 6,432; France 1,761; coastwis: 2,910; sales 13,550.

Stock on hand ......

29,671

1874 1875

3,144

RECEIPTS FOR TWO DATS.

\$35 Suits to Order.—Tailoring Department. Eiseman Brothers, 55 Vhitchall street. Montevallo Coal.—A constant upply by car load and retail. Sciple & lons.

old, perfectly sound. Appry to T. A. Ch ROB SALE—A nice, light, 4 Passenge: Rockawsy. Can be seen at Smith's Carriage Shop, 45 Bread street, nov26 - 422. Come and see those 50 pieces latest Plaid Dress Goods, from 20 cents upwards, just received at M. Rich's. Boys.—Just added to stock a large lot of Boy's and Children's Suits, at rates far less than heretofere. Eise-

POR RENT Six room dwelling and basement of two rooms, good water, elevator, gas and bath room, No. 1 neighborhood. Postenion given at once. Apply on premisas, 3 Theat atreet, or T. A. Chastain, 50 Decatur street. nov28-d2t 100 new common Bedsteads W ANTED—A young lady of Virginia desires a situation in a school or private family, to teach the usual Neglish Branches, French and Music. References exchanged. Address attitug terms, H. A. U., hox 298, Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, Virginia. New Carpets—Arriving daily at attractive prices, at Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. WANTED—A second-hand Platfo m S ale on rollers, weigh 1,000 to 1,201 pounds. Also, a second-hand Counter Plat-form Scale. W. A. Rawson. novel det Come and see those Centen nial Belts, Chatlains and Neck Chains, just arriving at M. Rich's.

PRY HENRY R. POWERS' extra mee Apple, Pea h, Plum and Quince But-nov23—dif Children and Boy's Overcoats and Cape Coats. Eiseman Brothers, 55 Whitehall street. TO RENT-A large eight room brick dwelling on McDonoughstreet, formerly occupied by the Rev. Dr. Leftwitch. Apply to Dr. N. L. Angler. nov2t-d1w Kid Gloves .- 100 doz. choice Kid Gloves, just received at Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. ULL weight Trophy Tomatoes for \$1 50 per cen at Henry R. Powers' nov23 -cuf

FOR RENT—Three store rooms on Pryor stree, next to the corner of Aiabama street. I will reat low to good tenants. all on J. Ben Wilson & Co., for further information, Broad street, by the Bridge B. J. Wilson. In Stock Ready Made.—Full Dress (Swallow Tail) Coats ranging from \$15 to \$25, at Eiseman Brothers, Clothiers and Tailors.

Norfolk, November 26.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; stock 26,611; net receipts for the week 24,920; exports to Great Brita'n 2,074; coastwise 17,839; sales 2,200. New and Desirable Dress Goods.—Black and Colored Silks, and stylish Trimmings, arriving daily at Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. 2,074; coastwise 17,859; sales 2,300.

Baltimons, November 26.—Cotton du'l and lower to se l; mid-llings 12%; stock 10,037 bales; net receipts for the weez 1,026; gross 6,002; exports to Great Britain 754; coastwise 2,630; sales 2,775; spinners 702. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, November 26. TANTA COTTON STATEMENT New York, November 26.

Fiour—more active business chiefly in shipping 2 ales; superfine westers and state \$4 75@85 55; southern quiet and steady; common to fair extra \$5 25@86 30; good to choice do. \$8 35@89.

Wheat—duli; strongly in buyer's favor; white western \$1 37@\$1 40.

Corn—Mc higher; fairly active; high mixed and yellow western 77%; good western mixed in store 75.

Oats—heavy; mixed western and state 43 @48, white wes ern and state 45 @52.

Coffee—Rio %c better; fair demand; job lots 18½ @21½ gold.

\* Sugar—firm; fair inquiry fair reflued quiet and unchanged.

Molasses—quiet; foreign grades none: new cr p New Orleans steady and in fair demand at 55a63.

Rice—quiet and unchanged
Tallow—steady at 9 11-16.

Rosia and Turpentine steady.

Pork—dull and nominal.

Lard—dull; prime steam 123 @ 12½.

Whisky—lower at \$1 156.

Feights—moderately active; cotton per s.115-10; steam 7-16.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, November 26

23,420 36,735 31,805 27,230 36,640 22,960 5,000 CHICAGO, November 26

Flow:—du'l.

Wheat—opened firm, but closed dull; No.

1 Chica co spring \$1 08\%; No. 2 do. \$1 05\%

spot: \$1 06\% seller of December; \$1 07\%

\$1 07\% seller of January; No. 3 Chicag's

spring 88\%.

Corn—opened firm; closed dull and lower;
No. 2 mixed 50\%(@51 spot; 50\% seller of

November; 47\%(@47\% seller all the year.

Onts—iull and drooping; No. 2 30\% spot;
30\%(@30\% seller of December; rejected 27.

B rley—quietand steady at 88.

Rye—scarce and wanted.

Pork—firmer; heid higher; \$20\@\$20 25.

spot. .. 165,5 5 183,830 Showing an increase of 18,295 bales, com-

FINANCIAL.

\* [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

NEW YORK, November 26.—Money 21/463.
Gold strong at 1141/4.

Governments new tires 161/4.
State bonds quiet and nomical.
Rtocks closed dull and steady; Central 106; Erle 16; Lake Shore 62; Illinois Central 96; Pittsburg 89%; Northwestern 391/4; preferred 54; Rock Island 105%. was firmer and 1/2 higher; core weak: 50%; oats easier at 501/200% cash; lard fir at 121/2012 30. CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS.

CINCINNATI, November 28.

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Flour—steady and unchanged.
Wheat—fair demand; red \$1 15@\$1 35
Corn—firm; fair demand; old 63@66; new
48@52.
Oats—steady; moderate demand; mixed
30@45.
Barley—quiet and unchanged.
Bye—eas er at 77@78.
Pork—quiet at \$21 55.
Lard—strong and higher; steam 13%@
12 67; buyer of February 13%; closing at
13% bid for rpot; kettle jobbing at 184@12;
Bulk meats—steady and firm; shoulders 8;
clear rib sides 11; clear sides 11%, loose.
Bacon—only job and order trade.
Green Meats—steady.
Hogs—steady and firm; good butchers
7 65@47 70; receip's for past two dejs
23,039; shipments 240.
Whisky—firm and in fair demand.
Butter—steady and unchanged. Receipts at all ports to-day. 22,960
Exports to Great Britain to day. 11,166
Exports to continent 4,124
Consolidated receipts. 189,820
Consolidated exports. 129,667
Stock at all ports 594,831 

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

Sr. Louis, November 26

Flour—dull and nothing doing.
Wheat—higher firm; No. 2 fall \$1 5 '@ \$1 55 'bdi. No. 30 31 27% bid.
Corn—easer; No 2 mixed 48%.
Oats—firmer at 93.
Barley—firmer; choice 12@13.
Rye—bigher at 67%.
Pork—dull at \$21.
Green Meas—steady and unchanged.
Bula meats—firmer; shoulders 7%; clear ilb sides 10%; clear sides 10%.
Bacon—dull and lower.
Lard—bigher at 12%@123.
Whisky—steady at \$1 12%.
Live Hogs—demand active; good to choic Texans \$3 6 @\$4 25.
Cattle—demand active; good to choic Texans \$3 6 @\$4 25.
Recet is—nour 5,000; wheat 32,000; corn 2,900; oats 27,000; barley 6,000; rye 2,000; hogs 2,45; cattle 620. St. Louis, November 26

LOUISVILLE QUUTATIONS. LOUISVILLE. November 26

Flour-quiet; extra souges overwra family \$5 50@\$6 00; A. No. 1. \$6 50@\$7 50; faney \$7 50@\$8 25 Wheat-quiet and steady at 5% 16. Oats-quiet at 36. Rye-quiet at 36. Rye-quiet and uncharged. Provisions - quiet and steady. Pork-new mess \$2.75. Bunk meats-five to ten days in salt-shoulders 75@88%; clear rib sides 10%; clear sides 11% 11%. Bagging-quiet; two pound flax and jute

SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, November 26—Arrived—B. W. Robinson, Richmond, Bramball, Crissle W. ight, England. Arrived out—Evening CHARLESTON, November 26.—Arrived—schr Flora, Condon, Belfast, Mc. Cleared—bark Carolina, Liverpool; bark Aurora, SAVANNAH, November 26,-Arrived-

Cleopatra. Cleared—Oriental, DeCantra'is, American, Garland, Ragnar, George Bell. Salled—Lizzie, Neversink.

kinds of Overcoats, and offer great inducements in them to people in want of such.

tun tues sat COHEN & SELIG.

ALL WOOL Boys' Suits at \$8 00—former price \$10 00. Better grade \$10 0\—forme price \$12 00, at COHEN & SELIG'S.

Henry R. Powers has the choicest lot of Groceries ever brought to Atlanta. Go and see him. Everything chesp for cash. |nov23-dif FUR BRAVER overcoats from \$14 00 to

\$25 (0, at COHEN & SELIG'S. FOR bargains is good winter clothing go COBEN & SELIG'S. sun tues sat

price \$16 50, at COHEN & SELIG'S sun tues sat

English cassimere Pants, somethin handsome, \$8 00, at COHEN & ELIG'S sun tues sat

Palmer House, Good board \$200 perday, 50 cents a men.
MRS. S. J. PALMER.
H. D.STANLEY, Cork [orth dif

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AND EAST.

Beaming brightly 'neath the In her bat!

or dainty gloves and dress,

l-like and nothing less
ed she casting smiles and pleasing

Reemed she casting smiles and pletsing words about.
On the see shrugged and shook her head Raised her eyes and nothing said.
When you spoke of friends, and yet it left a doubt.

Did you hear the scandal monger
At the tall,
Through the music, ry hme, beauty,
Light and all?
Moving here and moving there.
With a whisper light as air,
Catting shadows on a sister-weight
Tame—
Just a whisper, word, or glance—

Just a whisper, word, or glance— As she floated through the dance; and the world is busy with a spotless name You will find the scandal-mongers Everywhere;

Som times men, but often women,
Young and fair;
Yet their tongues drop foulest slime,
And they sperd their leisure time
Casting mud on those who climb by won
and worth;
Shun them, shun them as you go—
Shun them, whether high or low!
They are but the cursed serpents of the

BREVITIES.

-Man leads woman to the altar; in that act his leadership begins and ends.

-The "cow king" of New Mexico is

- Jay Gould's father brought him up as a tanner, and he takes the hair off of everything he handles.

-All the Greenland girls wear pantalons and overcosts, and the one with the

name Chisum, and he owns 80,000 he

most whale oil on her hair is called the best looking. -When we hear that half Glenden-ning's proposed Illinois congregation are opposed to his becoming their pastor, t is not hard to guess that it is the mal

-"Too tain" or "it won't wash" out of date, the proper method of ex-pressing dissent being to remark, "That won't go round."

-A census of the town of Metz, taker last month, showed a great falling off in the prosperty of the place since the German occupation. There were 2,754 apartments vacant, and the population is reduced from 50,000, as it was before the

—A little boy, carrying some eggs nome from the shop, dropped them 'Did you break any?" asked his mother when he told her of it. "No," said the little fellow, "but the shells came off some of 'em." -The father of Mr. Sankey, the re vival singer, is at present a juror in the

nia, and he has been a member of the -The yield of cane in the Plaquem parish of Louisiana is said to be far bet-

ter than for three years past, being about one hogsbead and a half per acre or 1,800 pounds of sugar, and three barrels -A "winter cane" has been invented in Paris for gentlemen only. It is a long, hollow tube, and before the swell owner

goes out to promenade it is filled with a chemical preparation which generates heat and keeps the hands warm for -Yung Wing, the head of the Chinese educational commission in this country, has purchased a large lot in Hartlord,

enty pupils. This will be used as the headquarters of the commission. -The celebrated Bath bricks known ouse as "brick dus"," are manufactured rom the deposits of the river Parrett, Bridgewater, Somerset, England. As far as known, this peculiar kind of dehas never been found else where. -It was at first intended that the

letter was received from Fred, of the Vokes family, inclosing check for \$1,160, saying that the troupe ere unwilling that any but English accers should defray the expenses.

own patch on the seat of those old

-Down east a pedagogue flogged vitals 1 healthy motion.

young lady severely because she persisted in chewing gum in school. He was brought before the courts on a charge of assault and battery. He ought to be shot imm distely. The liberties of the country cannot be allowed to be thus trampled on with impunity. Alas these days are not like those of lang syne, when the courter outfit of a pupil for a winter's he entire outfit of a pupil for a winter's work was a spelling book and a cud of We live in a degenerate age.

The Utica Observer mentions as which has escaped the notice of all biographers that Edward Allen Poet the grandson of Benedict Arnold. sh actress, was the natural daughter of traitor. This statement rests on the ncurrent testimony of a number of old ors who know Elizabeth Arnold well. self alluded to the matter occa

-Mark Twain will deliver a lecture in artford for the benefit of the poor. In is letter to the committee he says: "As als will probably be the last time I shall this will probably be the last time I shall ever have the opportunity of hearing sound wisdom and pure truth delivered from the platform, I wish to buy a ticket to this lecture, and I herewith send money for the purchase. I am aware I could get in for nothing, and still be acting in a measure honorably; but when I ran my lecture over in my mind and realize what a very treasure of priceless information it is, I cannot conscientiously accept a free pass."

—Mr. A. T. Stewart has bought for 300,000 francs (\$60,000 gold) the latest work of Meissonier, which is now on its way to this country. It represents a regiment of French cuirassiers going into battle and saluting their chief Napoleon I., who is seen standing on a hill in the centre of the scene. The troop of horsemen cover almost the whole foreground, the nearest figures being about eighteen inches high. The excited and warlike appearance of the soldiers in marked contrast with the cool and dignified exterior of the great Napoleon, is said to be admirably portrayed. This painting, the largest Meissonier has yet done, being five feet long, was begun in the latter part of 1865. In 1867 when the work was far from being completed, the artist was offered 150,000 francs for it by Mr. Probasco, of Cincinnati. This offer was declined, and the work still incomplete, was exhibited at the Vienna exposition. The picture was finished in September. -Mr. A. T. Stewart has bought for

Summary of State News.

AUGUSTA. -Strawberries grown in the open air have made their appearance here -Rev. W. H. Clarke has officially de-

There is a colored candidate for cuncil in the 4th ward.

-"Rex" has created E. H Pugle, unt of England and Courtney.—Con-BARNESVII LE.

The Blues give an entertainment on

COVINGTON.

—It was reported in Social Circle last Monday that a Walton county girl twelve years old had eloped with a Newton county young man.

—The dogs and cats in and around Covington are suffering with epizotic and distemper.—Enterprise.

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—On Friday of last week Messrs. Wilkie Dalton and Henry Jones of Santaluca, near here, got into a dispute about some matter or other, but to us unknown, and Dalton was seriously if not fatally stabbed. —It is said that a gentleman living in this county has a rifle gun that has killed upward of an hundred deer, and the first one at a distance of two hundred and seven steps. The gun carries quite a small ball - ninety to the pound. - Courier.

—A considerable quantity of Bermuda grass hay has been shipped from t. is depot this fall. being devoted to small grain. —Beavers are becoming quite numer-ous in the county. On Richland cteek, about a mile from town, they have erect-ed a dam several hundred yards long. Herald.

— A Lumpkin aportsman killed an owl one day this week, whose wings would measure six feet from tip to tip.—Irde-pendent. MARIETTA.

-A large amount of wheat is being -The Methodist church of Marietta has this year turned out two preachers, Prof Charles Lane and Hon, W. D. Anderson, both of whom have been recom-mended to the next general conference

—Isaac Bailey stabbed William Bla-lock, of Paulding, seriously if not fatal-ly, here. Cause benzine.—Ju mai. THOMASVILLE

-A painter named Charles G. Hiatt made a hiatus suddenly on the night of the 18th inst., for trying to pass on one of our merchants a forged order upen Mayor Hansell. -Of all the Swedes who were brough to this section some three years ago, John Dolberry, living with Mr. J. N.

McKinnon, is the only one who has per-manently located and erected a resi--The ladies memorial association has just a lorned the Confederate lot with tasty brick work, shrubbery, etc. -Snap beans, cotton blooms and the thermometer frequently at 80 attest our mild climate in winter.—Enterprise.

TOCCOA. -Mr. Marion Williams, who resides on Middle river, in Franklin county, ran a one horse farm this year and made 700 bushels of corn and nine 400 pound bales of cotton. Mr. Williams hired labor to the amount of \$75 only, and used \$35 worth of fertilizers outside of his own compost, making an outlay of cash capital of \$110. Now if he sells his corn at seventy-five cents per bushel and his cot ton at twelve cents per pound, he will realize the sum of \$857. After deducting the cost of labor and fertilizers he has a

balance on hard of \$751.-Herald. ROME. -Dan Carter (col.) while in the cala boose for stealing set his bed on fire, and almost suffocated before the fire was extinguished .- [Commercial. SAVANNAH.

-Three produce dealers have received within the past ten days nearly eight thousand turkeys. -It is asserted that there is more hair dye sold in Savannah than in any other ity of the size in the country. This

accounts for the youthful appearance of some of our old citizens. Herris uses turkey-red .- [News.

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London, November 26.—Este 1444.

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